

## Operation Masher Claims Over 1,100 Viet Cong Troops

Allied Coastal Drive Called  
One of War's Bloodiest Drives

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist losses were reckoned today at more than 1,100 killed or captured in Operation Masher, the big Allied drive in the central coastal plains. U.S. military spokesmen reported they called it one of the bloodiest fights of the Vietnam war.

U.S. fighter-bombers continued the renewed air war against North Viet Nam for the third consecutive day, hitting mainly at bridges, railroad tracks, truck convoys and storage areas. Bad weather again hampered assessment of damage.

Jets from 7th Fleet carriers flew 20 combat missions and Air Force planes hit Ben Thuy, the port on the South China Sea for the city of Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi, for the second day in a row, spokesmen said.

Ninth Day  
U.S. air cavalrymen, South Vietnamese paratroopers and South Koreans carried Operation Masher into the ninth day in a 13-mile-square battleground around Bong Son, 290 miles northeast of Saigon. Spokesmen said the Allied troops found several hundred more enemy bodies.

The spokesmen said the Communist toll has been established as 695 killed, 102 captured and 437 suspects detained. Three-fourths of the latter have been identified as Viet Cong, they said.

Fighting, however, tapered off into only an occasional fire fight, and U.S. B-52s from Guam lashed the western borders of the battle zone to cut off any Communist retreat toward Cambodia.

Allied Losses  
Commenting on the large find of Communist victims, a U.S. spokesman said: "It proves they are no longer able to get their bodies out as they used to do."

No report was made of Allied losses in the operation, which began last Tuesday, but they were believed light.

However, a U.S. military spokesman announced that the number of Americans killed, missing or captured in Viet-

## Pair Killed in Head-on Crash Near DePere

Robert Haese, 74,  
Forest Junction,  
Rural Writer Dies

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Two persons died when their cars collided head-on on State 57 about seven and one-half miles south of De Pere Tuesday afternoon.

The deaths of Mrs. Catherine Clancy, 62, Route 1, Greenleaf, and Robert Haese, 74, Forest Junction, were Brown County's third and fourth traffic fatalities for 1966.

Their deaths and that of a Manitowoc County man boosted the state's traffic toll to 77, compared with 75 through this day a year ago.

Skidded Across Line  
Mrs. Clancy, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Raymond, 71, and Haese were killed when the latter's auto skidded across the center line of the highway and crashed into the front end of the Clancy vehicle. Clancy suffered head injuries and wrist and knee bruises.

Brown County Police said Clancy was driving south on State 57 when Haese, approaching from the south, came around a curve. A witness said it appeared as if Haese was either attempting to pass a car in front of him or intended to make a left turn into a driveway across the highway.

The driveway led into a farm yard owned by William Joyce. However, Joyce told police he did not know Haese, so authorities said Haese was probably trying to pass another car and skidded across the center line when he tried to pull back into his own lane.

Satisfactory Condition  
Another driver who pulled up to the scene following the accident said the highway was somewhat slippery. Police, however, said a salt truck had passed over the area about one hour before the mishap.

Clancy was taken to St. Vincent Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition today.

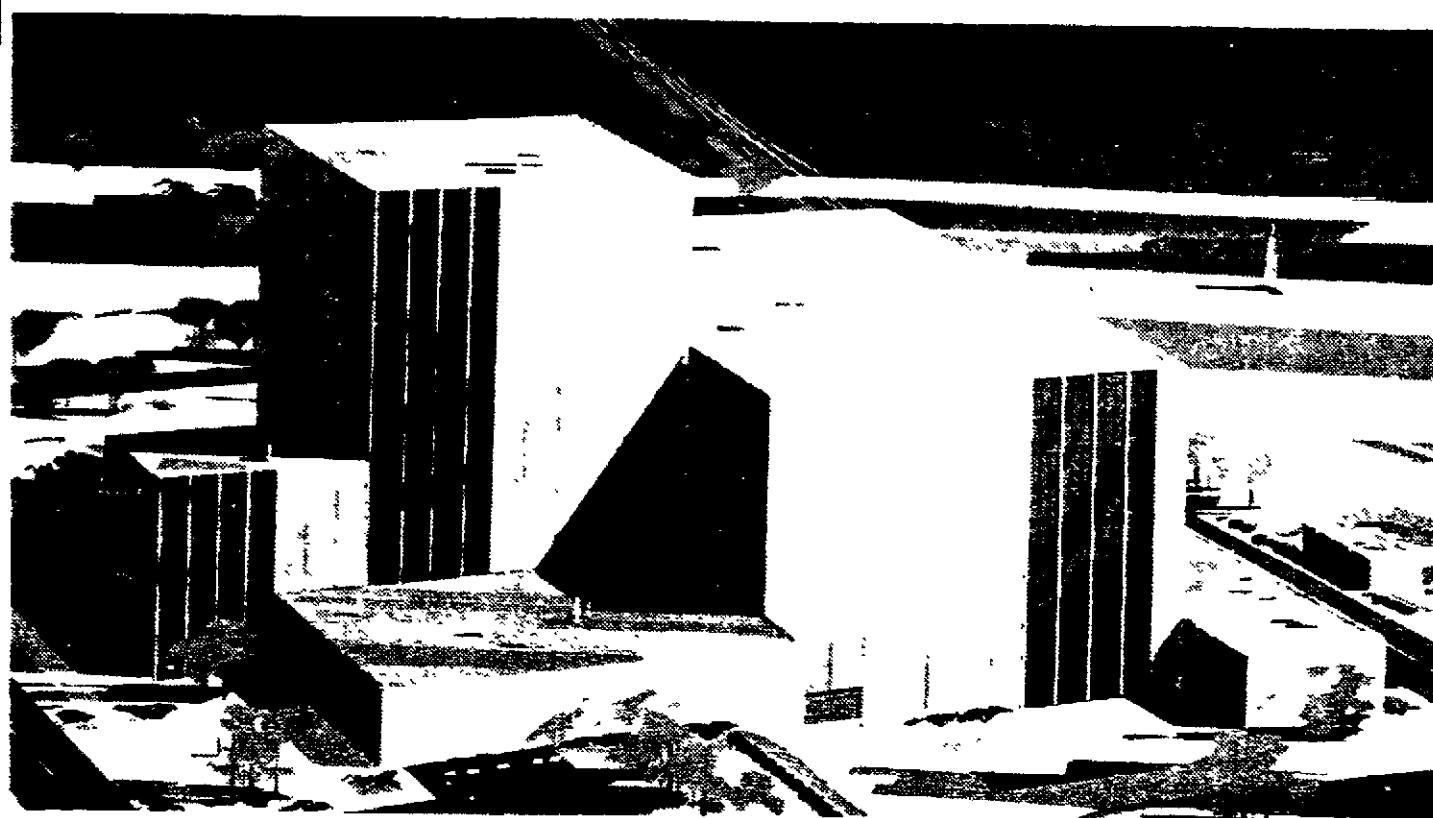
Operated Store  
Haese, a correspondent for The Post-Crescent for almost 40 years, was born April 2, 1892, in Forest Junction.

He attended the now defunct Busheys Business College, Ap-

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# Nuclear Plant Planned By Wisconsin Electric

Site Along  
Lake Shore  
Is Likely



A 450,000 Kilowatt Nuclear generating plant, probably between Sheboygan and Marinette on the shore of Lake Michigan, was announced today by Wisconsin

Electric Power Co. This is a preliminary sketch of the \$60 million plant which will have a reactor built by Westinghouse.

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. today announced it will build a \$60 million, 450,000-kilowatt nuclear generating plant in Wisconsin at a site still to be determined, but probably between Sheboygan and Marinette on Lake Michigan.

Award of the proposed 450,000 kilowatt unit was made to Westinghouse Electric Corp. Wisconsin Electric is the parent of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. which serves Appleton and surrounding areas.

Power from the nuclear plant will be transmitted to the Appleton area by the extra high voltage system now under construction from Milwaukee to Minneapolis.

The plant will represent an investment of approximately \$60 million. Construction and operating details of the unit will be presented for the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission and the state regulatory agencies as soon as such details are available and after a site is chosen.

The new unit is scheduled for operation early in 1970 and is necessary to provide for the steady growth in industrial, commercial and domestic electric requirements.

The proposed nuclear plant will not be the first in the Midwest. The Dresden plant of Commonwealth Edison Co., located near Morris, Ill., about 150 miles south of Milwaukee, has been in operation for over four years. Two large additional nuclear units have recently been announced to be added to this facility.

Another nuclear plant of Consumers Power Co., the Big Rock Point plant, on the east shore of Lake Michigan, has been in operation for approximately two years. In the last few days Consumers announced plans for a second and much

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## Case Before United Nations

# U. N. Peace Talks Appear Doomed by Red Opposition

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States may succeed in putting its Viet Nam case before the Security Council today, but an American proposal that the council sponsor peace negotiations appeared doomed.

Jordan held the answer to whether the 15-nation council would debate the issue at all. By Tuesday night the United States had mustered only eight of the nine affirmative votes required to place the issue on the agenda. Waleed Sadi of Jordan asked the council to postpone decision on the debate until today so his government could instruct him whether to support the U.S. request for debate on its proposal that the council sponsor preparatory talks to set up a Viet Nam peace conference.

Russia, France  
Even if the proposal goes up for debate, opposition led by the Soviet Union and France virtually killed any chance of the United States getting the council to take a hand in a Viet Nam peace settlement.

The big-power veto does not apply to procedural questions such as putting items on the agenda. But it does apply to substantive proposals such as setting up a peace parley.

About all the United States can hope for is a chance to air its peace efforts before the council and try to lay the blame for failure of those efforts at the door of the Communists.

Soviet Reaction  
U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg has introduced a resolution calling on the council to arrange discussions with interested governments on holding a conference that could lead to peace in Viet Nam and all Southeast Asia.

Soviet reaction to Goldberg's

## Civil Rights Leaders Say OEO Kowtows to Mississippi Politicians

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Leaders of a group that staged a 30-hour occupation of federal property here accused the federal government today of kowtowing to Mississippi politicians over antipoverty programs for Negroes.

In Washington, the Office of Economic Opportunity issued a statement Tuesday night which said a team of specialists would confer with Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson to "assure rapid distribution of food under terms of the (antipoverty) grant."

The department said a grant of \$1.6 million had been approved with the Mississippi Welfare Department to develop a system of distribution for \$24 million of surplus food.

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## Puerto Rican Workers

# Bus-Train Crash Kills 19 Florida Field Hands

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nine of the middle and wrapped around teen young Puerto Ricans, who came to Florida's fields to earn some extra dollars, were killed Tuesday when a farm labor bus collided with a diesel engine.

Fifteen others were badly injured and a paper bag that burst as the engine crushed the bus like an accordion and pushed it 432 feet.

It was the second-worst traffic accident in Florida's history and another in a long series of accidents involving vehicles that carry Florida's field hands.

Friends of the Puerto Ricans heard the news at the labor camp where the bus was bound following a day in a pole-bean field.

"Did these men have families?" a man asked one of the few who spoke English.

"They were Puerto Ricans," was the reply. "In Puerto Rico everybody has a family."

The crossing was marked by a railroad cross painted on the said the Seaboard Air Line Railroad engine, which carried only a single caboose, was traveling about 30 miles an hour when it reached the crossing, about 15 miles from downtown Miami.

The bus was hit squarely in the middle and was crushed.

## Johnson Asks \$524 Million Health Funds

President Challenges  
All Nations to  
Join His Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to authorize \$524 million for expanded programs to promote education and health on a global scale.

He challenged "all nations, friend and foe alike, to join this battle."

In the education field, the President called for strengthened international cooperation to promote learning, expanded exchanges of students and teachers and concrete steps to build and staff schools abroad.

One innovation would be a Peace Corps-in-reverse, with 5,000 volunteers from other countries to be enlisted to teach in the United States and serve in community programs alongside the American volunteers of the antipoverty program.

Health Service  
As for health, Johnson proposed creation of an international career service in health fields — including the assignment of health experts to diplomatic missions. And he called for training more manpower to meet the health needs of developing nations, programs to combat hunger and disease, and cooperation in solving problems of overpopulation which he said threaten the dignity of the individual and the sanctity of the family.

Johnson fixed as goals the eradication of malaria within 10 years from the Western Hemisphere and parts of Africa, Asia and the Near East, elimination of smallpox throughout the world by 1975 and vaccination programs to reduce the hazards of measles.

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## NORAD Chief Given Award for Aerospace Work

MILWAUKEE, AP — Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, retired commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command, has been named to receive the annual Billy Mitchell Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to aerospace.

Gen. Kuter was head of NORAD, the joint U.S.-Canadian command for defense of the North American continent against an attack from 1959 until his retirement in 1962. He is now a vice president of Pan American World Airways.

The award is given to a native or former resident of Wisconsin by Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell chapter of the Air Force Association. Gen. Kuter will be honored here Feb. 15.

Gen. Kuter's family, who still live in Milwaukee, moved here from Rockford, Ill., in 1924 while he was attending the U.S. Military Academy. Gen. Kuter now lives in New York.

## Harrington Tells Of Discrimination

MILWAUKEE (AP) — University of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington said Tuesday there is "discrimination in higher education" because persons from a poor background often "don't get a chance to go to college."

Harrington said there was the "merest handful of Negroes" among the 29,000 students on the UW campus at Madison.

He told businessmen at a luncheon, "We've got a lot to do, and so have you. We have to see to it that these people do."

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## Valley Weather To Remain Same

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight. Low near 6 above. High Thursday near 23. Light variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours: High temperature, 27; Low, 20. Wind out of the north-northwest at six miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.02 and steady. Dew point, 30. Relative humidity, 75. Trace of snow. Nine inches of ground. Sleet, misty clouds.

Five-day forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Monday expected to average 4 to 6 degrees below normal. Precipitation expected to total one-tenth inch or less north to about two-tenths inches south. Chance of snow northwest Thursday and most of state Thursday night.

Sun sets at 5:03 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:10 a.m. The Moon, riding low tonight, sets tomorrow at 5:53 a.m. The highlights of the phenomena in the skies above in February will be the reappearance of Venus as a morning planet, and the conjunction of Mars and Saturn later in the month.

## Weather-Blamed Deaths at 145

# Southern Ohio, Virginia Are Hit By Worst Snowstorm in 50 Years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS was posted on the Ohio Turnpike more than 40 years moved into Kentucky, closed one-fourth of the schools and choked off traffic.

The worst snowstorm in near-pike from Fremont-Port Clinton to the Pennsylvania line.

Snow Depths  
The snow ranged from 4 to 12 inches in southern Illinois, southern Indiana and southern Ohio, and in parts of eastern Kentucky.

Deaths attributable to the severe weather across the Mississippi and most of northern the last few days reached Kentucky.

At Louisville, Ky., and at Belleville, Ill., across the river, 145, including 47 persons who died in fires and heating accidents. Another 33 perished from St. Louis, snow measured exposure to the cold. The others 12 inches; Dayton, Ohio, counted in traffic accidents on slicked 10 inches; Evansville, Ind., 9 roads and from heart attacks inches, and Indianapolis 5.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered a large section of Kentucky and parts of eastern Tennessee and south-central West Virginia.

The heaviest snowstorm in the area.

Struck Tuesday  
The storm struck southern Ohio with a fury Tuesday, jammed traffic, closed schools and stranded workers. The snow fell at the rate of 2 to 3 inches an hour part of the day.

The Weather Bureau said 13 inches of snow covered Cincinnati, including 10 inches which fell Tuesday.

Cincinnati stores closed in midafternoon. The University of Cincinnati suspended classes and many southern Ohio schools were shut down early.

Major hotels were jammed by midafternoon by workers who couldn't get home. Basketball games and meetings were canceled.

A 40-mile-per-hour speed limit

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Rescue Workers Remove the body of one of the 17 persons killed Tuesday when a farm labor bus was struck by a train south of Miami. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Money's Worth

# Drive On to Tell Elderly Of Medicare Provisions

A majority of U.S. citizens are getting on touch with aged 65 or over today are employees and pensioners now 65 functionally literate. Employees are given details of a second language for Medicare. Medicare benefits and to urge one in four of the elderly. Medicare benefits and to urge one in four of the elderly. Medicare benefits and to urge one in four of the elderly.

Of citizens 65 or older one in four is on the voluntary three day a year in the Medicare plan.

The Internal Revenue Service has had through tax records to find out who may be eligible for Medicare. Medicare and welfare offices the nation over are explaining details to the elderly on relief.

Provisioners from coast to coast at the request of their medical societies are urging elderly patients to sign up for the voluntary Medicare insurance.

less than \$1,500. For three out of four, Social Security benefits — averaging less than \$100 a year for a retired individual — are the key source of income. These checks are being explained why there is such gross misunderstanding and ignorance of how Medicare's \$3 a month voluntary doctor insurance plan

will work — and why so many millions of Social Security beneficiaries have failed to sign up for the plan.

Second Mailing Of 16 million doctor insurance application cards mailed by the Social Security Administration last September and October, only about 11 million have been returned and only about 10.1 million of those who returned the application signed up. Social Security is now in the midst of a second mass mailing to those who haven't responded or who turned down the offer. It also has appealed to 12 million others not now receiving Social Security benefits who are eligible to sign up for the doctor insurance.

In addition, Social Security offices throughout the nation are holding intensive neighborhood meetings in schools, churches, community centers to explain the program and to sign up the elderly.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has launched a \$2 million 80-city "Operation Medicare Alert," employing more than 5,000 elderly citizens to promote attendance at educational meetings and personally to track down hundreds of thousands of shut-ins.

Work in Rural Areas The U. S. Agriculture Department is staging a similar hunt in rural areas, using extension agents, home economists, forest rangers.

Explanations of the plan have been translated into 22 foreign languages and are now being distributed at local meetings and to foreign language newspapers and radio stations.

U. S. corporations and unions

Worth \$216 a Year It's the most massive sales drive for Social Security since the original act went on the books a generation ago, for the fact is that the Medicare doctor insurance plan is a bargain to the elderly. It's estimated that the entire Medicare package of hospital and voluntary doctor insurance is worth \$216 a year to the insured individual. Yet he pays nothing for the hospital part of the plan and just \$36 a year for the doctor insurance part. The federal government is contributing a matching \$36 a year.

In instances where even the \$3 a month is prohibitively expensive to the eligible recipient, a growing number of local welfare offices and private employers are offering to take million of those who returned the application signed up. Social Security is now in the midst of a second mass mailing to those who haven't responded or who turned down the offer. It also has appealed to 12 million others not now receiving Social Security benefits who are eligible to sign up for the doctor insurance.

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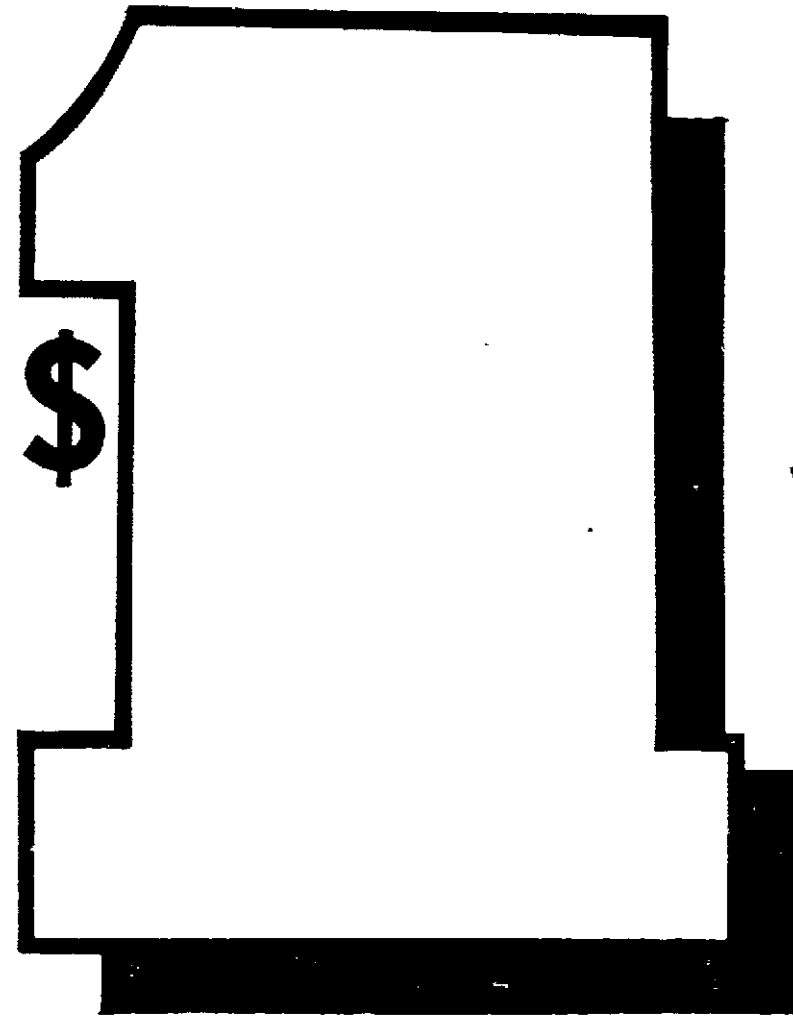
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U. S. corporations and unions



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- C** Check your attic, garage and storage spaces today for articles. Sell them with a WEEKEND WANT-AD.

- 1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.
- 2. Minimum charge — 3 lines (approximately 12 words).
- 3. Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rental, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.
- 4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.
- 5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.
- 6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
- 7. No cancellations.
- 8. Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16c cash and 20c charge for each extra line over three.
- 9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

\* This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after 7-days cash rate period.

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# Rice One Cause of Battle in Viet Nam

## Tiny Grain Powerful, Explosive Element in Politics of World

**BY WILLIAM L. RYAN** AP Special Correspondent

Once again a tiny white kernel, loaded with political dynamite, has nations uneasy and governments trembling. Rice has made and broken governments and caused wars to erupt again.

It is one of the many reasons for today's war in Viet Nam. It became acute for one of the many reasons for the feud which splits the Communist world.

Its political potential shows in the Philippines, where it provoked demonstrations against the government. In Cuba, where it produces enough rice to feed its 30 million people three times over. But a government program to modify the politically volatile consumer holds prices down so production is only marginally profitable. A nation has been around longer than any other in the Orient. It must import it to meet chronic gaps between demand and production. Malaysia's ambitious development is showing results, so imports mainly from Thailand, but Malaysia still is only 60 per cent self-sufficient.

There are only a few rice surplus areas. In lands with a combined population of 15 billion, a deficit is growing year by year. Monsoon floods, the worst more acute. As it does, so do in 50 years, destroyed 200,000 paddy acres in the rice basin.

Ancient habits, inefficiency, She lost rich supply areas. For political chaos and warlike mores and Korea, in World War turmoil contribute to the woes. But good techniques made of those who depend on rice, her the world's most efficient. When there is no rice, there is rice producer. Production now danger of violence. When there is 13 million tons and no violence, there is no opportunity to attack the problem.

The importance of rice is of spiraling demand, she still illuminated by the politics swirl-must import 900,000 tons.

**Spread Domination** Communist lands are plagued by rice problems. In Cuba, where rice is a staple, the crop will be so short that rationing will be severely cut. Viet Nam, if distribution of that while Castro seeks new sources, rice were confined to Communist China refused to sell Cuba any rice. It would be a big more rice because, it said, of contribution to easing pressures stepped-up shipments to another in China and North Viet Nam. Deficit area North Viet Nam. Red nations would be better there may have been punishment to concentrate on industrial involvement, too, since Castro and military development to had swung far into the Soviet spread their domination.

Thus Southeast Asia is an Red China, in a rush to build attractive prize for the Communist economy met disaster with the failure of its "big leap" in the late 1950s. Some areas of Thailand is rich in rice. Again in 1965 it reaped a big crop, rice-eating China experienced eight million tons, with nearly severe hunger. The Russians two million marked for export did not help, and this contributed to the Peking-Moscow row. Burma, Cambodia and South Viet Nam are surplus areas, but the latter's production now is endangered by war. Most of the had a revolt in 1956 because of rest of Asia — China, India, rice troops had to be used in Ceylon, Indonesia, North Viet Nam, Ho Chi Minh's own home province of Nghe An. As in China, the rush to change everything of the past, stamp out "rich farmers," break land into small, uneconomic units, affected rice production in Tonkin, always a Chinese sage once told his sons never to waste a kernel of rice because "every grain in the bowl comes from many days of labor." That's the way it is in the Orient, sweating, other grains in rice-eating bone-wearying toil from dawn to dusk. In many areas, including Pakistan, China, the peasant dredges canals and sluggish streams and carries the ooze to the fields. By 1965 and it will need to hand he sows rice, broadcast on prepared beds. When seedlings are a month old, he transplants them a few inches apart in long rows, separated by levees, in watersoaked paddies. He works with plodding water buffalo and primitive hand tools.

**Growing Population** So important has rice been to China that once it was a capital offense to export it. For centuries China imported it from Southeast Asia. Yet, while China never could afford to export rice, she did so under the Communists for political purposes or in search of foreign currency. The Orient from Iran to the Yangtze Valley to Indonesia, produces perhaps 90 per cent of the world's rice, but swiftly rising population outstrips production.

Rice is grown in many other areas. In Egypt, it is the staple of the fellah, the lowly peasant. It is grown in Italy, North Africa, Spain and Brazil. The United States has supplied rice abroad under the Food for Peace program, but rice no longer is considered surplus in this country.

There are more than 5,000 varieties of rice. It can be cultivated in paddies at sea level or on dry hills as much as 7,000 feet high. It can be sown in tropical semitropical or temperate climates so long as there is fresh water.

Rice contains protein, fat, starch, sugar, mineral and fibrous matter and vitamin B. Yet it is not a complete food, lacking sufficient nutrients for health. Its value is reduced by losses between harvesting and eating.

But for Asia, it is the most vital of necessities. In Asia, particularly Southeast Asia, rice is life — and politics.



A Little Indian Girl works in a rice paddy, helping harvest the year's crop. Rice, the king of foods for some 1.5 billion people, has shaped the destiny of Asia in the past, and will in the future. AP Wirephoto.

**In Boyle's Mailbag**

## United States Nation of Left-Footed Loungers

**By HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a little better tonight, I hope, if you're a doctor, is that I have the kind of daydreams which would land me in the hospital.

Nature equipped man to develop a better insight into their own personality. My daydreams are of the kind of daydreams which would land me in the hospital.

The left foot of most people is larger than the right. One reason given for this is that the left foot is the "power" foot. It is the foot that does the walking, the foot that does the standing, the foot that does the sitting. It is the foot that does the thinking, the foot that does the feeling. It is the foot that does the dreaming, the foot that does the living.

At one time or another practically every man, woman and child has been used for money from their left foot when standing at attention. If you are beautiful at 60, it is because of the left foot. The next time you're at a party, be your own soul's doing — heads one of the oddest was a bar scene of most of the nation's Marie Strokes.

Science has found that you don't lose your right foot on the left. Science has found that you don't lose your left foot on the right. Science has found that you don't lose your right foot on the left. Science has found that you don't lose your left foot on the right.

Are you a chronic daydream person? If you breathe hoarsely, nuts or a wife, don't fret about it and heavily take deep breaths. Worth remembering: "The Some psychologists believe that and cough and clear your throat trouble with being a bachelor is those who daydream habitually repeated. On the other hand, that by the time you've played have a better chance of making you can devote on the same the field you're too old to make their dreams come true because symptoms by running for a bus a patch.

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**C) MODERN**

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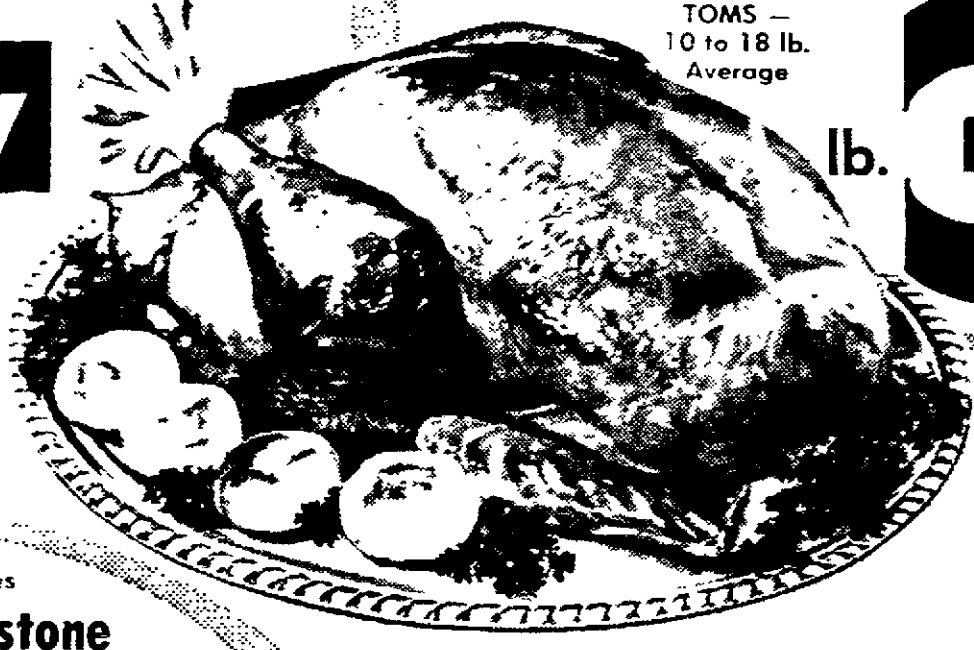
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Jumbo Bath

## Towel

With Coupon Below, Each \$5 Purchase  
Entitles You to a Bath Towel for Only

\$1.95  
Value!

# 69<sup>c</sup>

Ea.

SAVE!

Southern, Halves

Genuine Freestone

## PEACHES

Compare  
With 1.32!

# 4 29 OZ. Cans 99<sup>c</sup>

Reg. 1.56 Value  
Top Frost Fancy  
PEAS  
8 10 oz. \$1  
Pkg.



FRANK'S

## KRAUT

# 2 35<sup>c</sup>

27 oz. Cans

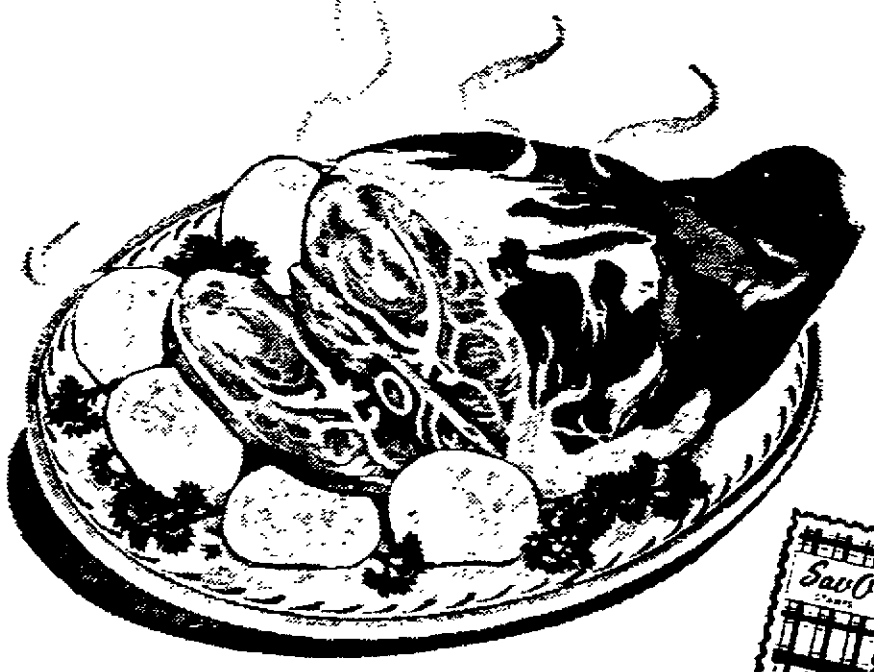
Swifts, Old Fashioned Smoked

6 to 8 lb.  
Average

## PICNICS

lb.

- Pre Carved to Bake —  
Sliced to Fry  
PICNICS . . . . . lb. 49<sup>c</sup>  
Enter "His and Hers" Contest  
Morrell's Chipped  
BEEF . . . . . 3 3 oz. 98<sup>c</sup>  
Morrell's, Buy the Piece, Jumbo  
BOLOGNA . . . . . lb. 49<sup>c</sup>  
Sliced Bologna . . . . . lb. 59<sup>c</sup>  
Our Own, Mildly Seasoned Pork  
SAUSAGE . . . . . lb. 49<sup>c</sup>  
Booth Frozen, Breaded  
SHRIMP . . . . . lb. 99<sup>c</sup>  
Swanson TV, Chicken  
DINNER . . . . . 11 oz. 49<sup>c</sup>



U.S. No. 1 Best Baking Idaho

## Potatoes

lb.  
Bag

# 10 59<sup>c</sup>

Florida Grown, Crisp, Trimmed

## RADISHES

6 oz.  
Pkg.

# 5<sup>c</sup>

Extra Fancy, Washington Delicious

## APPLES

4 lb.  
Bag

# 59<sup>c</sup>

Clip this Valuable Coupon

Good Towards Purchase of One

## Cannon Bath Towel

With This Coupon  
and \$5 Purchase  
(2 Towels with  
\$10 Purchase, Etc.)

# 69<sup>c</sup>

Without  
Coupon  
99<sup>c</sup>

COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 8, 1966  
Piggly Wiggly — Appleton, Wis.

Get Your Complete 12 Piece Set  
With Weekly Food Ad Coupons

# Free 50

## SAV-O STAMPS

with this coupon and 2.50 pur-  
chase. (Minimum Markups and Fair  
Trade Items Excluded.)

Piggly Wiggly — Appleton, Wis.  
Coupon Expires Feb. 8, 1966

KRAFT GRAPE

## JELLY

18 oz.  
Tumbler

# 28<sup>c</sup>

Regular 39<sup>c</sup>



Shelled  
WALNUTS  
Reg. 85<sup>c</sup>  
99<sup>c</sup> lb.



Liquid for Dishes

## CHIFFON

22 oz.  
49<sup>c</sup>  
Size

# 37<sup>c</sup>

Free

1 box

Food Club 3 oz.  
Gelatin  
Dessert

With 6 at Reg. Low Price  
6 for 50<sup>c</sup>

Take 7 . . . Pay for 6!



50c In-Store Refund Offer  
Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn or  
14 oz. 75<sup>c</sup>  
300 — 2-PLY Facial Tissue  
KLEENEX . . . . . 30<sup>c</sup>  
Elma, Reg. 99<sup>c</sup> — 2 1/2 lb. Jar  
Peanut Butter . . . . . 83<sup>c</sup>

Spring Crest — All Sizes  
Hosiery . . . 3 Pr. \$1

Better Crocker White Cake Mix  
Angel Food 15 oz. 49<sup>c</sup>

Nabisco Van. Treat Sandwich  
Cookies . . . 1-lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

BISQUICK

69c Size 57<sup>c</sup>  
60 oz. Box

Solema  
Ginger Snaps 2-lb. 49<sup>c</sup>  
Pkg.

49c Size Johnson's 2 oz. Liquids or 1 1/4 oz. Pastes Brown, Black or White

## Shoe Polishes 28<sup>c</sup>

79c King Size Colgate

5c Off Pack  
5 oz.

## Dental Cream 47<sup>c</sup>

Popular Skippy Brand, 18 oz. Jar

# Peanut Butter 55<sup>c</sup>

DelMonte, Fancy Fruit

# COCKTAIL 2 31<sup>c</sup>

8 1/4 oz. Cans

Butternut, Drip or Reg.

# COFFEE 3 21<sup>8</sup>

3 lb. Can

Famous Kellogg's — 8 oz. Pkg.

# CORN FLAKES 18<sup>c</sup>

Famous Hilex Quality

# BLEACH

Gallon  
Plastic  
Jug

# 56<sup>c</sup>

Special Savings Pack

# 10<sup>c</sup> OFF TIDE

49 oz. Giant Size

# 67<sup>c</sup>

Hershey's Baking

# CHOCOLATE 36<sup>c</sup>

1/2 lb. Pkg.

Kraft's Salad Dressing — Quart

# Miracle Whip 51<sup>c</sup>





**Today Is Groundhog Day** and the furry prognosticator of the weather for the next six weeks saw his shadow. However, Andrew J. Mueller, manager of the Photography department of The Post-Crescent, was out early with his camera and a crystal ball to aid the groundhog in his predictions. He set up the camera and got a winter scene, his own reflection in the crystal ball but no groundhog. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Appleton Council to Get Comprehensive City Plan

**Need Action  
On Revamp  
Of Avenue**

Time is running out on the Appleton Council on the question of when to schedule reconstruction of the College Avenue business district.

The project, talked about by aldermen, city officials and business leaders for a decade, has been given top priority in the comprehensive plan presented to the city today.

College Avenue reconstruction also was the prime topic of Chamber of Commerce officials and others at a Jan. 26 meeting. It was learned today.

**Special Committee**  
A special chamber committee was formed to make suggestions and push for implementation "in any possible way" the reconstruction and modernization of College Avenue.

The committee's final recommendations are to be presented to the Chamber's Project 85 Committee by March 1.

Recommendations pertaining to College Avenue, along with those of other Chamber subcommittees studying the new comprehensive plan, will be

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

**Officials Investigate  
False Alarm at School**

A false alarm brought four units of the Appleton Fire Department to Richmond School, 1413 E. John St. at 9:18 p.m. Tuesday. Fire officials are investigating the cause of the alarm.

University Site Committee Plans Visit

## 'Case for Fox Cities' Given

BY DAVID NOWAK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Site Selection Committee will visit the Fox Cities next week to take a closer look at

First of a Series

why the proposed four-year university for northeastern Wisconsin should be in the Fox Cities area.

Last Friday, "The Case for Fox Cities," a 33-page brochure outlining the four Outagamie County sites for the proposed University of Wisconsin branch, was presented to the state committee.

Meet Criteria

The brochure cites the reasons why the four Fox Cities sites best meet the community area criteria established by the state committee.

The proposed university is to be located in the community where it will best serve to decelerate the growth rate of the collegiate institutions at Oshkosh, Madison and Milwaukee.

The committee feels the facility should be located at an existing two-year campus site in the regional area which is expanded to meet site size and traffic requirements for a four-year campus or be located within or adjacent to the developed areas

2,319 Passengers

## Outagamie Port Shatters Records During January

All existing passenger traffic records for scheduled airlines at Outagamie County Airport were more than just broken during January—they were shattered into little pieces.

The 2,319 passengers who used Air Wisconsin and North Central service in January amount to 105.7 per cent increase over last July.

Ironically, North Central Airlines, whose service to the Fox Cities is expected to end with the last flight on Feb. 28 because of a recent federal court decision in Chicago, boarded 704 persons, more passengers during January than in any other month since service began here in July of 1959.

The irony of the situation is that federal court occurred in the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) criteria of "use it or lose it" in regard to scheduled feeder airline service for the Fox Cities.

Outagamie's airport met this standard last July when 1,093 passengers passed through the terminal at the old airport. The new airport's Jan. total of 2,319 passengers surpassed the July total by 105.7 per cent, and

## Construction Of \$800,000 Buildings Set

OSHKOSH — Construction of two apartment buildings with a combined estimated cost of \$800,000 in the Town of Menasha on the Appleton city limits was authorized today by Carl Malahn, Winnebago County zoning officer.

The two units will be built on opposite sides of Southwood Drive, just south of Foster Street. One will have 36 units, the other, 48.

Each unit will have an underground garage. The 48-unit structure will have two separate 24-unit buildings divided by a ramp. Each of these buildings will be one story high and 53 by 237 feet in area. The 36-unit building will be 53 by 360 feet.

The building permits were issued to Nicolet Apartments, 6114 Capitol Drive, Milwaukee. Delta Construction Co., of the same Milwaukee address, is the contractor. Permits were issued upon approval of the plans by Douglas Kaufman, Town of Menasha building inspector.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Socialist Hits U. S. Foreign Policy

## Norman Thomas Urges Negotiated Peace in Viet Nam, Disarmament

Norman Thomas, a controversial figure for most of his 81 years, revived controversy in the Appleton area Tuesday evening.

His sight failing but his mental powers alert, the honorary chairman of the Socialist Party and six-time presidential candidate lashed out against the war in Viet Nam, the progress in civil liberties and President Johnson's "Great Society" program to more than 500 persons at Lawrence University.

And in this pocket of conservatism, the mostly student-populated audience gave Thomas a standing ovation following his lecture.

Thomas called repeatedly for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam

"Wage Peace"

"We can show our desire for peace by de-escalating the war," he said. He stated he was in favor of universal disarmament down to the police level.

Thomas said President John-

## Guideline Prepared To Guarantee Orderly Urban Development

BY WILLIAM C. CARFY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's first citywide comprehensive plan — costing \$108,000 and taking 16 months to prepare — goes to the city council tonight.

The finished product, another "first" in this region, will be presented to the council by William C. Drummond, an associate partner with Harland Bartholomew and Associates, based in St. Louis, Mo.

Segments of the plan were outlined to aldermen, business leaders and the general public periodically in recent months. It will now be the council's decision whether to implement the plan, as a guideline, to meet the city's growing needs between now and 1985.

**Federal, State Requirements**  
Federal and state planning agencies indicated some time ago that U.S. cities not having comprehensive plans will not be considered for grants when carrying out major capital improvement projects.

The city's share of the cost for the so-called "blueprint for the future" is \$36,000. Appleton received a grant of \$72,000 from the Urban Renewal Administration of the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Administered by the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, the grant was made to the city under the federal 701 planning program.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

## Conflict of Interest Charged in Contest

**City Attorney Aspirant Also  
County Supervisor Candidate**

The question of conflict of interest was injected into the Appleton city attorney's race today by one of three candidates seeking the full-time, \$12,000 a year job.

Atty. David Geenen, 30, of 208 W. Prospect Ave., filed a brief law rule which he quoted in at city hall this morning in which he questioned whether a city attorney could also serve on the county board.

Without naming him, Geenen pointed out that one of the candidates for city attorney is currently a member of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors and is running unopposed for re-election to that office.

**Filed For Another Term**  
Geenen was referring to George Greisch, 45, of 906 N. State St., a former district attorney who serves on the Outagamie County Board and has already filed for another two-year term.

The third lawyer seeking the city attorney's position, which has been part-time but becomes full-time May 1, 1966, is John J. Ensley, 51, of 738 E. Eldorado St.

Geenen, associated with the law firm of Geenen and Geenen, asked the mayor's office to refer the matter to the present city attorney, Frederick E. Froehlich.

"The office of city attorney is a major position of public trust and any question of possible conflict of interest should be resolved at the earliest possible time," Geenen said. "I am bringing this matter to the attention of our other city officials now so that the matter may receive thorough examination."

**Cites Legal Authorities**  
Geenen cited a number of legal authorities, including an opinion from the Wisconsin Attorney General's office, which says in part:

"It often happens that the interests of the city are adverse to the interests of the county. It is the duty of the city attorney to advise city officers and the city council, and the duty of the county supervisor to represent the county. The duties attached to the office of city attorney are not incompatible with the duties of county supervisor."

Ericksen labeled the Kohler charges as "asinine" and said Menasha's time collection rate was comparable to that of surrounding communities.

"As far as violators are concerned," the Third Ward alderman said, "only 25 per cent are Menashans and the remaining 75 per cent are out of the city."

"The irrational statement that someone is 'gunning for the public' shows a complete ignorance of the workings of our police department," Ericksen said. He labeled it the statement of a "candidate who is seeking political limelight."

**Appleton Police Have City-Wide Alert For Lost Parking Meter**  
Appleton police have put out a city-wide alert for a missing parking meter.

The meter, number 231, is about four feet tall, is silver in color and has a yellow violation flag. It was reported missing this morning from its stall in front of 227 E. College Ave.

What's the cause for concern, for one thing, the meter cost the city about \$75 installed and who knows, number 231 may have been only the first target for a band of meter rustlers.

**Condition Improves**  
Achilles Schloss, 70, 3 S. Pierce Court, was reported in good condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he has been confined since Monday when his car was demolished in a one-car accident on a Brown County road. He was incorrectly reported in Appleton Memorial Hospital in Tuesday's paper.



A Noted Socialist Spokesman and perennial presidential candidate, Norman Thomas, spoke to students at Lawrence University Tuesday night. The 81-year-old lecturer discussed the war in Viet Nam be-

## Council to Pick Firm for Parking Ramp Construction

**40 Companies Compete for  
\$800,000 Downtown Project**

The groundwork was laid and West Ramps was turned Tuesday for the Appleton Council to select a firm to plan and supervise construction of the firms across the country, proposed Soldiers Square parking ramp Feb. 16.

It was disclosed at the board of public works meeting that Public Works Director Robert W. Bues and City planner-Traffic engineer Walter Rasmussen will screen an estimated 40 interested firms in the project.

Acting on previous instructions of the council, Bues and Rasmussen will narrow the field to six or eight for consideration by the entire council.

**Squabble Over Ramp**  
In recent weeks aldermen have squabbled over the selection of an engineer or architect M. Moeschberger and the Mayor for the ramp which would be four levels and cost an estimated \$800,000. It will be located south of College Avenue.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Chilton for 76 years and headed city parking commission members his own business, the Hipke bers say the ramp will be Drug Co., 67 years until his needed before the College Ave. due reconstruction starts in 1967. They want the ramp to be built in 1966 so it will be ready for next year.

However, the original recommendation to hire the Milwaukee firm which built the East

## Funeral Thursday For A. S. Hipke

CHILTON — Funeral services for Arthur Hipke will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pfeffer Funeral Home with the Rev. J. M. Moeschberger and the Mayor for the ramp which would be four levels and cost an estimated \$800,000. It will be located south of College Avenue.

Hipke was a pharmacist at Chilton for 76 years and headed city parking commission members his own business, the Hipke bers say the ramp will be Drug Co., 67 years until his needed before the College Ave. due reconstruction starts in 1967. They want the ramp to be built in 1966 so it will be ready for next year.

However, the original recommendation to hire the Milwaukee firm which built the East

## Outagamie Subcommittee Meets With Jacobs Planner

A special subcommittee of the Outagamie County Board's executive committee continued meeting today with a representative of the J. L. Jacobs Co. of Chicago, a firm that prepared a job plan recently enacted by the county.

Indications are that the meetings, called to clarify, update and generally discuss certain aspects of the Jacobs Report, would continue at least until Friday.

Members of the special subcommittee appointed from the met Tuesday morning with executive committee include Supervisors Marvin Babbitt (Seymour), Patrick Mares (Appleton) and Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18).

Report Monday

A report on the groups' meetings with the Jacobs representative and with personnel from several county departments, will be made to the entire executive committee next Monday, it was learned today.

Recommendations for action on the Jacobs Report also will be made then. The three-man subcommittee and the Jacobs representative met Tuesday morning with executive committee members in an executive session.

Gov. Knowles Jubilant

## Business Better Than Ever

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Knowles today jubilantly announced that Wisconsin business and the general economy expanded in 1965 at a rate never experienced before.

Flanked by officials of state business promotion and regulatory agencies, the governor used a new statistical report that will be published periodically by the State Industrial Commission to boast at a news conference that the year "was a great year for Wisconsin."

"Wisconsin's economic development last year exceeded all expectations," he said.

Knowles obviously intends to use the cheerful economics indexes of the state during his re-election campaign theme later in the year. But he acknowledged under questioning this morning that national and international factors, including the expansion of the nation's military, officials said, and probability stimulating the economy everywhere in the country.

**Cites Statistics**  
The governor listed these Wisconsin businessmen in their proofs of unparalleled economic planning, they added, activity in all sections of the state during the year:

A 45 per cent increase in plant expansion and plant expansion, Portland Cement Co. of Cleveland, for a total value of \$130,000,000.

A gain in average monthly employment of 35,000 with a firm to expand the Manitowoc

reduction of the unemployment rate to 3 per cent, with a new monthly average of 1,719,000 persons in the work force.

Average weekly manufacturing earnings of \$114.55 against \$110.60 during the previous year.

A rise of 16,600 in the new car sales in the state for the year.

A growth in personal income to a new high average of \$918,000,000 monthly, or more than \$11 billion for the year.

A growth in the number of building plans approved by the State Industrial Safety Division by almost 10,000,000 cubic feet of space: to more than 61,000,000.

Knowles said there is "every chance" that the economic growth rate of the state will continue at a larger rate this year. But he acknowledged under questioning this morning that national and international factors, including the expansion of the nation's military, officials said, and probability stimulating the economy everywhere in the country.

**Cites Statistics**  
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A gain in average monthly employment of 35,000 with a firm to expand the Manitowoc



# Twin Cities Asked To Join in New Vocational District

## Oshkosh Area Chamber Wants Refusal of Fox Cities Offer

NEENAH - MENASHA — The decision on the proposed Fox Cities vocational district is expected to be made by the Twin Cities Tuesday. He said the Fox Cities district is asking them to join an would be large enough to Oshkosh area vocational support a quality program for district rather than a Fox Cities vocational, technical and adult education.

The minimum number of students for a large enough to support the large investment in facilities for the district he maintained, would be 1,000. The Fox Cities could muster this number, he said.

## Machine Voting Set for March In Twin Cities

NEENAH - MENASHA — The Twin Cities Tuesday took steps toward the joint purchase of voting machines to save costs on the purchase price. The voting machines will cost approximately \$1,700 each if the purchase of 12 automatic voting machines and rental of six. The Neenah council finance committee yesterday recommended the purchase of 22 and the rental of five.

The rent could go toward the purchase price if the cities decide later they need the extra machines.

Menasha and Neenah officials saw a demonstration of several machines and the two city clerks have decided on the same automatic model.

## \$65 Taken in Theft At Appleton Home

About \$65 was taken from a cash box Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Frank Offenberg, 500 E. Commercial St. Appleton police said entry into the house was made through a back door. The cash box was located in the master bedroom, said located in the master bedroom of the Fox Cities area vocational school. The school boards have asked the two of the bedrooms, according to state board to make an early to police.



Volunteers Working on the membership drive for the new Appleton Family YMCA. From left, general secretary of the YMCA, before the kick-off dinner Tuesday evening, Mrs. Charles Banker, left and Mrs. John Lundberg, both volunteers, and Dr. Charles Fenlon, co-chairman of the campaign, discussed the work progress on the new facility. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Membership Drive Seeks 1,000 for YMCA

## 'New Era' Kicked-Off by Dinner Tuesday: 400 Volunteers Working on Appleton Drive

More than 160 of the 400 volunteers working on the membership drive for the new Appleton Family YMCA, attended the first of two kick-off dinners Tuesday night, officially opening the two-week campaign to add 1,000 new members.

"The New Era," slogan for the campaign, was discussed by Dr. William Chandler, president of the board of directors.

"With the addition of the new YMCA building and its many facilities, the people of the Appleton community have been provided with an opportunity to increase the scope of their activities," he said.

He expressed great confidence that the goal of adding 1,000 new members would be reached by the volunteer group.

"My confidence in the success of this campaign is so strong," he said, "that we are already mitted and tours of the new facility were conducted by members to the staff."

# Complaints on Morale Added By Traffic Unit

## Patrolmen Present Five Requests to Board Subcommittee

Three Outagamie County traffic patrolmen have submitted several requests to the county board's law enforcement committee in regard to what they termed "low morale and constant complaints voiced by various members of the traffic department."

The list of requests followed on the heels of a letter submitted to the committee late last month by Sheriff Calvin Spicer, in which he cited the morale problem in his department. Submitted at the same time as Spicer's letter was a formal protest by four county investigators who stated they objected to a reduction in rank that accompanied the adoption of the J. L. Jacobs job plan last July.

Signing the letter were patrolmen Orville Crane, Irving Park and Thomas Hammen.

Present 5 Requests

In their letter to the law enforcement committee, the three patrolmen asked consideration on five points: Adoption of the Jacobs Report pay schedule, retroactive to July 1, pertaining to upgrading personnel working more than 40 hours a week; an increase in clothing allowance to \$150 a year payable on Jan. 1, and the issuance by the county of the first new uniform to each man at the changeover from blue to brown uniforms.

The third request is that patrolmen be reimbursed for meals eaten on the road, at the rate of \$1.50 maximum per eight hour shift.

A fourth point in the letter asks that the committee support the providing of locker room facilities for the men to change clothing before and after hours of duty, and the fifth request seeks adoption of a policy of promotion from within the department if qualified personnel are available.

The law enforcement committee took no action on the requests during their meeting Tuesday afternoon. One of the committee members said the letter would be studied.

## Menasha Corp. Files

# Railroad Denies Charge In \$2 Million Suit

NEENAH - MENASHA — The time to comment on the suit, Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. today, decided in a court of law, "made a "simple denial" of all, Trump said.

The suit charges the Milwaukee damage suit filed against it by Menasha Corp. for loss to the, to occur on the bridge and fire firm's building and contents in a spread to Menasha Corp. pre-spectacular fire July 17, 1964, ises destroying buildings and contents. This fire would have not occurred except for the negligence of the railroad, the suit contends.

Suit was filed late Monday in Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane's court. The action stems from a fire which started on a trestle bridge owned by the railroad over the Fox River channel through Menasha and spread to Menasha Corp. buildings to the north of the channel.

The filing was the result of more than a year of legal work and investigation.

# Brillion Awards \$82,566 Pact For Pumphouse

## Filed Answer R. S. Trump, state solicitor for the Milwaukee Road, said this morning he filed his answer to the charges today.

The answer, he said, is "a simple denial of all allegations and alleges contributory negligence on the part of the company."

Trump said he doesn't expect the case to come to trial for a year or more and is preparing for a series of hearings sure to come in the interim.

"It is inappropriate at this time to comment on the case," he said.

# Marriage Annulment Granted to Woman

Carolyn A. Gerondale, 24, 122 E. McKinley St., received an annulment in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 Tuesday afternoon from Darrell Gerondale, Cincinnati, Ohio, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married July 21, 1961 and had three children.

A property settlement was approved and Gerondale is to pay \$50 a month support for each of the children. The court also determined that Mrs. Gerondale was entitled to alimony, but the amount has not been set.

The law enforcement committee took no action on the requests during their meeting Tuesday afternoon. One of the committee members said the letter would be studied.

Other successful bidders were U. S. Cable, Appleton, \$6,388, electric wiring; Layne North-west Co., Milwaukee, \$11,900, deep well pumping equipment and booster pump and Foxboro Co., Appleton, \$956, flow meter. Chlorinator and water softening equipment bids are being held for further study.

Total well development program costs are expected to reach \$260,000 when work is completed. The program will include two elevated water storage tanks and well, plus a pumping station, reservoir and water softening equipment when completed in July.

Badger Highways, Inc., Menasha, was successful bidder for 1966 street improvement work. Contract price is \$12,492.

THURS. FRI. SAT. 3 DAYS! FEB. 3-4-5

# KRESGE'S

## SPECTACULARS

Special Purchase! Choice of Wood-Framed OILETTES 188 288 388

Reproductions of oil paintings. 14" to 24" wooden frames. Fine selection. 10x12" to 21x27".

Women's 2<sup>pr.</sup> 78¢  
Reg. 2.99¢  
Girls' 3<sup>pr.</sup> 98¢  
Reg. 3.19¢

Fine combed, snowy white cotton blended with rayon. Double fabric crotch. Shrink-resistant.

Natural Looking Plastic FLOWER BUSHES 27¢

Several flowers per stem. Camellias, carnations, lilac or rose.

3 Days—Reg. 99¢ KITCHEN SETS 64¢

6 Kitchen pcs. in white, or green.

Child's TRAINING PANTS 3<sup>pr.</sup> 87¢

Double-thick with absorbent high-rise triple crotch. 2-6.

3 Days - Reg. 99¢ Pkg. Child's PEANUT BUTTER CUPS 57¢

Peanut butter and ground nuts, butter-scotch flavor coating.

3 Days - Reg. 1.44, 28¢ SWING-TOP BASKET 99¢

Sturdy plastic in fade-proof colors: white, turquoise, sandalwood.

3 Days - Reg. 59¢ lb. CHOC. BRIDGE MIX 38¢

Candies and nuts with smooth chocolate coating.

3 Days - Reg. 1.98 Each DECORATOR PILLOWS 2.13

Square and octagon. Rayon brocade or rayon damask.

3 Days - Reg. 79¢ lb. Peanut Butter Cups 57¢

Peanut butter and ground nuts, butter-scotch flavor coating.

Delicious BAKED HAM Reg. \$1.38 1.27

QUALITY COOKIES 3<sup>pr.</sup> 67¢

13-OUNCE CAN MIXED NUTS 48¢

BUNDLE OF 4 DEN CLOTHS 4 58¢

24x24" NYLON HEAD SCARFS 27¢ each

MEN'S CUSHION SOLE SOCKS 3<sup>pr.</sup> 72¢

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Clip-and-Save Coupon Specials! While Quantities Last.

FOX point SHOPPING CENTER

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

# NOW!

## SAVE AT THE FIRST OF APPLETON

### AT NEW HIGHER INTEREST RATES

# 4 1/4%

## ONE-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

INTEREST PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY

# 4%

## PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

INTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

### Add to Your Income!

## Visit Our Savings Department

**FIRST**  
National Bank  
OF APPLETON

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM



# Kaukauna Council Challenges Plan

## Stresses Need for More Paid Firemen Instead of Volunteers

KAUKAUNA — The recent the city that we will provide fire action of the fire and police protection."

He indicated, at times trucks men to serve as volunteer went out with three men and at firemen was challenged by one time, when two fires were aldermen at a council meeting reported at one time, one truck Tuesday night left for a fire with two men and

Ald David Specht (Second) the other truck for another fire questioned by what authority with one man. He questioned the fire and police commission what these men could have done advertised for volunteer firemen if either of the calls had been a when no appropriation was set real emergency.

up in the budget for such men. The new truck which we are and council members did not to buy requires five men to know anything about it until operate," noted Rogers, "yet we reading it in the papers have only four men on a shift."

He suggested the fire and He moved two full time firemen police commission members be hired immediately as propos should be notified of their ed in the 1966 budget

powers and any additional pow. Ald George Simon (Third) ers they might desire should be and Ald Russell Dix (Fourth) passed by referendum vote of argued the need for additional the people as required by law.

Ald William Rogers (Fifth) council should first meet with declared the term volunteers for the fire and police commission the fire department was insert to hear their ideas on the ed in the budget after it was matter. Fire Chief William approved by the council. Karl Haupt provided figures on the Marzahl, city clerk, pointed out cost of equipping volunteers, the preliminary budget showed pointed to the growth of the funds set aside for additional community and the importance firemen or volunteers, which- of having men at a fire scene ever was deemed more feasible immediately.

A check revealed the clerk's Defends Department

Simon defended the fire de- partment and praised the men for the job they were doing Rogers then indicated he did not mean the men were not good were not being informed and firemen He felt they were all questioned how a city could doing a very good job, but felt operate "if we don't know who the department as a whole was is driving the horses." He felt not properly equipped to handle the people of the city were not a major fire getting adequate fire protection. Ald Simon, supported by Dix termed fire protection in the managed to have the motion of city "a fraud" and said "it is a Rogers to hire two firemen joke to tell people coming into amended to delay hiring until



Four Girls from Kaukauna High School formed a panel for discussion of "Human Rights. Voting Rights." at the fifth district youth conference at Oconto last week. From left, seated, are Patti Tatro and Bonnie Borchardt and standing Giovanna Russo and Nan Brenzel.

after the public protection and City Employees Union, suggest- safety committee meets with ing city workers be made the fire and police commission volunteer firemen since they

The city attorney, Emmet knew street and fire hydrant Rohan, read the duties of the locations and were suitably police and fire commission as equipped to fight fires, was set up in the state statute and it referred to the public protection was found additional duties and safety committee. The currently being handled by the letter suggested, city workers commission had never been were usually called to the scene approved by a referendum vote of a fire and financial arrange- of the people as required by ments for the added duties arrangement could be worked out

Earlier in the meeting, a Aldermen voted to recognize letter from the secretary of the Union Local 1594, International the International Association,

Reminded of Wisconsin

## Blizzard Keeps State's Congressmen at Home

BY FRANCES MCKISICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The nation's capital may be the gateway to the sunny South but Wisconsin solons this week became nostal- gic over their native Northland, where blizzards are kept in their place and not allowed to interfere with a man's work.

On Monday Rep John W Burnes, R Green Bay, was marooned in his suburban home down in Old Virginia by drifts from the two-day blizzard tracks.

Arrived Tuesday

Thompson, who didn't arrive at his office Tuesday, was informed by the county in which they live that they couldn't expect the snow plow on the work. Burnes reported from his office Tuesday. We drove out the driveway and I was able to drive down the street to an open highway. We had had only one run on the street and I was fortunate not to meet anyone head-on.

The congressman could not remember when weather had kept him away from the office in Wisconsin.

Rep Vernon W. Thomson (R—Richland Center), also a commuter from suburban Vir- ginia, complained that Wiscon- sin had "never been like this."

The former governor recalled that he used to drive from Richland Center to Madison during heavy snows without any trouble.

Newspapers, operating with telephone crews were late pub- lishing. Public bus transporta- tion was canceled as even the general highways were closed. Stores banks and amusement places throughout the area did not open their doors.

On two occasions, it was a reported that a helicopter was

Wednesday, February 2 1966 The Post-Crescent B 3

pressed into service to pick up a child. At least a half-dozen doctor and an expectant mother persons including one 12-year to take both to the nearest and were reported frozen to hospital for delivery of the death in stalled cars.

## BEFORE YOU BUY!

Any of the famous line of

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

### APPLIANCES, STEREO or TV

It will pay you to first

## CHECK OUR PRICES!

They are as low or lower than any in the Valley!

## CHECK OUR SERVICE!

At Drucks Electric the sale is just the beginning. Every Appliance, Stereo or TV purchased at Drucks Electric is backed by Factory-Trained Service Technicians.

Ask For A Free Home Demonstration of GE Color TV . . . Just Call 2-6441

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



234-236 Main St., Menasha - Dial 2-6441

You'll Love to shop at

# ALKO

The SUPERMARKET With a Heart

Plenty of Free Parking

1421 N. Richmond St.

## WHOLE PORK LOINS

John

# 59¢

lb.

LARGE SIZE 113

# ORANGES

NAVEL

# 49¢

Doz.

AG STORES

## SERVE BETTER FOOD and SAVE, TOO!

### Beans 'n Wieners Weather

DELICIOUS • NUTRITIOUS • ECONOMICAL

## VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

2 20 oz. Cans **43¢**

### Karo Red Label Syrup

16 oz. Btl. **33¢**

### Niagara Instant Starch

2 12 oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

### Argo Gloss Starch

2 1 lb. Pkgs. **35¢**

### Linit Laundry Starch

2 12 oz. Pkgs. **33¢**

### Argo Corn Starch

2 1 lb. Pkgs. **41¢**

### Kingsford Corn Starch

2 1 lb. Pkgs. **43¢**

### Charmin Toilet Tissue

2c off 4 Pack 12 Rolls **1.00**

### White Cloud Tissue

2c off 2 Pack 8 Rolls **89¢**

### Puffs

200-2 Ply (2c off) **4/89¢**

### Charmin Napkins

60 Count **2/19¢**

### Charmin Towels

Twin Pack (3c off) **38¢**

### Freshlike Gold Tag Sale

Whole Kernel or Cream

2 12 oz Cans **39¢**

Cut or French Sliced Green

Beans

2 12 oz Cans **43¢**

### Garden Sweet Peas

2 12 oz Cans **43¢**

## New! Hormel Chili

Hormel Chili . . . 3 15 1/2 oz. Cans **1.00**

Creamettes Macaroni 2 7 oz Pkgs. **27¢**

### Alcoa Wrap

25 Ft. Roll **29¢**

### Wilson Corn King Ham

3 lb. Can **3.29**

### Wilson Ham

1 lb. Can **1.27**

### Welch's Frozen Grape Juice

5 6 oz Cans **89¢**

3 12 oz. Cans **1.00**

## Valentine Time is Brach's Time

Brach's Conversation Hearts

Small Size — Large Size

Pkg. **29¢**

### Shurfine Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel CORN

2 12 oz. Cans **35¢**

### Shurfine Sliced BEETS

2 1 lb. Cans **29¢**

### Shurfine Tomatoes

2 20 oz Cans **49¢**

### Shurfine TOMATOES

### Sego Liquid Diet Food

3 10 oz Cans **79¢**

### Colonial Cane Sugar

10 lb Bag **1.17**

### Robinhood FLOUR

25 lb **2.25** 10 lb **1.07**

## Home of Shurfine Foods

Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

# Quick, now. Whose names (besides John Hancock's) appear at the end of The Declaration of Independence?

( 325 )  
The PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST.

Price only Two Coppers. Published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings.

Vol. II.] SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1776. [Num. 228.

In CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

A Declaration by the Representatives  
of the United States of America,  
in General Congress assembled.

**W**HEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God intitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, That all men are created equal; that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependant on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:  
For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states:

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world:  
For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury:

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighbouring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies:

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments:

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and

perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connexion between them and the State of Great-Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that, as FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which INDEPENDENT STATES may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Signed by ORDER and in BEHALF of CONGRESS,  
JOHN HANCOCK, President.

Attest,  
CHARLES THOMSON, Sec.

**TO be SOLD**, the brigantine **TWO FRIENDS**. She is a prime sailer, but three years old, and carries nine hundred and fifty or a thousand barrels of flour.

The schooner **MARY ANN**. She is a prime sailer, but four years old, and carries four hundred and fifty barrels of flour.

The schooner is loaded and ready to go, and will be sold with her cargo, or alone. She has an inventory suitable and complete. The brig may be fitted for sea with a very small expense, and the schooner requires none. Both vessels are very good, but any gentleman inclining to purchase may have them viewed by proper persons. Inquire for Mr. JOHN PARRY, on board the brig, at Vine-street wharf.

**TO be SOLD**, a Quantity of very fine **TIMOTHY HAY** of this year's growth. Inquire of the printer.

**A FEW Hogheads and Barrels of JAMAICA SUGAR**, of the best quality, to be sold by **DAVID SPROAT**.

**HYNS TAYLOR**, Upholsterer, in Second-street between Market and Arch streets (late from Saint James's, London) begs leave, by this method, to inform his friends and the public in general, that he makes up all kind of furniture in the newest fashion, viz. dome, tealer; drapery, Venetian, Gothic, canopy, four-post and couch beds, also field and camp beds, all sorts of mattresses, Venetian and fessoon window curtains, and every other article of household furniture, on the most reasonable terms.

**AMELIA TAYLOR**, Milliner and Mantua Maker, makes up all sorts of millinery goods, viz. childrens lines, childrens robes, jacks, frocks, vests and tonics, gentlemen's shirts, stocks, gloves, and all kind of needlework, in the very neatest manner.—For sale, some fine Holland shirts full trimmed.

N. B. Part of a house to be let, with good cellars, &c.

**TO be LET**, a Lot of good Grass Ground, in Spring-garden, containing near four acres, with a commodious Brick House, two stories high, four rooms on a floor, Barns, Stables, Smoke House, Garden, and two Pumps of good Water, lately occupied by William Shipley. For further particulars inquire of David Pancoast, in Fourth-street, between Race and Vine-streets.

**ISAAC HAZLEHURST** has for sale, at his store in Water-street, the fifth door above Market-street, **COFFEE** of the best quality, Muscovado **SUGARS** in hogheads, tierces and barrels, **MOLASSES**, **CINNAMON**, **POWDER BLUE**, and a few hogheads of exceeding good Jamaica **SPIRITS** five years old. June 15, 1776.

**A SILVER FACED WATCH**, larger than the common size, maker's name James Gerrard, London, No. 1919, was LOST out of the subscriber's house on the ninth inst. It is supposed to be stolen by a person in company with two others, who were known to pass by early that morning. Any person who shall have it offered to him for sale, is desired to stop it, and on delivering it to Joseph Steward in Hanover township, Burlington county, New-Jersey, or to the printer, shall have **FOUR DOLLARS** reward.

**TO be SOLD**, by Attmore and Helling, at their store on the wharf, a few doors below Chestnut-street, Bar Iron, American blifter, spring, and square Steel, sheet and rod Iron, Bake Plates, Iron Tea Kettles, Dutch Ovens, Pots, Kettles, and Skillets. Tea at the price limited by Congress, loaf and brown Sugars, Molasses, French Brandy, Fyal Wine, Nutmegs, Spermaceti and Whale Oil, Mackarel, &c. &c. &c.

**MUSCOVADO SUGAR** and **COFFEE** in hogheads, excellent **HYSON TEA** in quarter chests, **PIMENTO**, **CHOCOLATE** and **PEPPER**, Madeira **WINE**, in pipes and quarter casks, and a few quarter casks of choice French **BRANDY**, to be sold by Samuel Garrigues, jun. and Co. in Market-street, near the London Coffee-house.

**A QUANTITY** of **INDIGO** to be sold by James Galagher, in Front-street, the corner of Spruce-street.

## Answer: 10 advertisers

Did you think the Declaration of Independence was carried around on parchment scrolls and read in town squares by little old men wearing funny hats, white pony tails and ringing little bells?

Not so. The historic news was spread by papers like The Pennsylvania Evening Post above. And these papers were supported by advertisers like Hyns Taylor, upholsterer, and David Pancoast, realtor (also above).

The same holds true today.

Without advertisers, the paper you're reading right now might cost one dollar or more.

(At those prices some people would much rather

wait for the little old man ringing the little bell.)

What you paid for this newspaper today just about covers the cost of the paper it's printed on.

Everything else—the entire cost of world-wide and local news gathering, pictures, features, the actual engravings, typesetting and printing—has to be borne by local and national advertising.

It's the same with magazines, radio and television.

Perhaps we wouldn't be in the dark ages without advertising, but we'd certainly be in the dark.

Of course there's always the possibility that the government would subsidize newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

But in that case, we could hardly expect members of the government to use these media to publicize their own shortcomings or mistakes.

It is apparent, then, that advertising is intimately connected with freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Because there are advertisers who want to tell you the difference between products, there are newspapers (and radio and television) to tell you the difference between political candidates.

There are some countries, you know, where they don't have a choice between political candidates. Or products.

Prepared by BATTEN, BARTON, DURSTINE & OSBORN, INC., CHICAGO, and published in the public interest by the Chicago Tribune

Patronize the Merchants Whose Advertising  
Makes This Newspaper Possible.

It Takes a Responsible Newspaper  
To Inform a Responsible Citizenry.

Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent



















# CLOSE-OUT SALE



ENTIRE STOCK **Hotpoint** 1965 MODELS

OUT THEY GO AT SENSATIONAL PRICE CUTS

**Hotpoint** AUTOMATIC 30"  
**RANGE**

- Oven Timing Clock—Minute Timer
- Rotary 5-Heat Control
- Lower Storage Drawer
- Lift-off Oven Door

**\$157**

**SPECIAL NOTICE  
OPEN  
TONITE  
THUR. NITE  
FRI. NITE**

**Hotpoint** DELUXE TWO-DOOR  
**REFRIGERATOR**

- No Frost Refrigerator
- 14 Cubic Ft.
- 103 Lb. Zero Freezer
- Rolls Out For Cleaning

**\$227**

**DON'T EVER EXPECT SUCH BARGAINS AGAIN!!**

**Hotpoint** 30" ELECTRIC  
**RANGE**

- Calrod Heat Units
- No-Drip Cook Top
- Removable Oven Door
- Rotary 5 Heat Control

**\$127**

**Hotpoint** 30" QUICK-CLEAN  
**RANGE**

- Teflon Oven Liner
- Oven Timing Clock
- Panorama Window
- Lift-Off Oven Door

**\$207**

**Hotpoint**  
**WASHER**

- Lint Filter
- Hot, Warm, Cold Wash
- Deep Dip Triple Rinsing
- All Porcelain

**\$157**

**Hotpoint** 12 CU. FT. TWO-DOOR  
**REFRIGERATOR**

- Only 28 Inches Wide
- 86 Lb. Zero Freezer
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Full Width Crisper

**\$197**

**Hotpoint** 15 CU. FT. BOTTOM-FREEZER  
**REFRIGERATOR**

- 158 Lb. Zero Freezer
- Only 65½ Inches High
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Rolls Out For Cleaning

**\$257**

**Hotpoint** 12 CU. FT. UPRIGHT  
**FREEZER**

- 406 Lb. Capacity
- Magnetic Door Gaskets
- Door Lock
- Rolls Out For Cleaning

**\$177**

**Hotpoint** 40 INCH AUTOMATIC  
**RANGE**

- Rotary 5 Heat Control
- Lift-Up Surface Units
- Two Storage Areas
- Lift-Off Oven Door

**\$147**

**Hotpoint** DELUXE AUTOMATIC  
**DRYER**

- High & Low Temperature Control
- Speed-Flow Drying
- Up-Front Lint Filter
- Porcelain Protection

**\$137**

ALL APPLIANCES  
WITH ANY  
OPERATING TRADE ...  
Extra Allowance for  
Exceptional Trade-In

**Hotpoint** TWO-SPEED  
**WASHER**

- Normal or Gentle Wash & Spin
- Hot, Warm, Cold Wash
- Deep Dip Triple Rinsing
- All Porcelain

**\$177**

**Hotpoint** 12 CU. FT. COMPACT  
**REFRIGERATOR**

- Only 28 Inches Wide
- 50 Lb. Freezer
- Door Shelves, Butter Keeper
- Full Width Crisper

**\$167**

**Hotpoint** DELUXE DOUBLE-OVEN  
**RANGE**

- Super Oven & Thrift Oven
- Oven Timer—Minute Timer
- Two 8" Burners
- Rotary 5 Heat Control

**\$257**

**Hotpoint** CONVERTIBLE PORTABLE  
**DISHWASHER**

- Portable Now—Converts To Built-in Later
- Jet Fountain Washing
- Washes Up To 15 Table Settings
- Vinyl Laminated Top

**\$167**

**Hotpoint** ELECTRIC  
**WATER HEATERS**

50 Gallons 80 Gallons  
GLASS LINED **\$97** GLASS LINED **\$117**

**Hotpoint** DISPOSALS  
ECONOMY **\$27**  
DELUXE CONTINUOUS FEED **\$37**

**Hotpoint** HI-OVEN 30" HALLCRAFT  
**RANGE**

- Oven Timing Clock
- Glide-Up Oven Window Door
- Recessed, No-Drip Cook Top

**\$247**

**Hotpoint** 20 CU. FT. CHEST  
**FREEZER**

- 697 Lb. Capacity
- 2 Gliding Baskets
- Defrost-Water Drain
- Interior Light

**\$237**

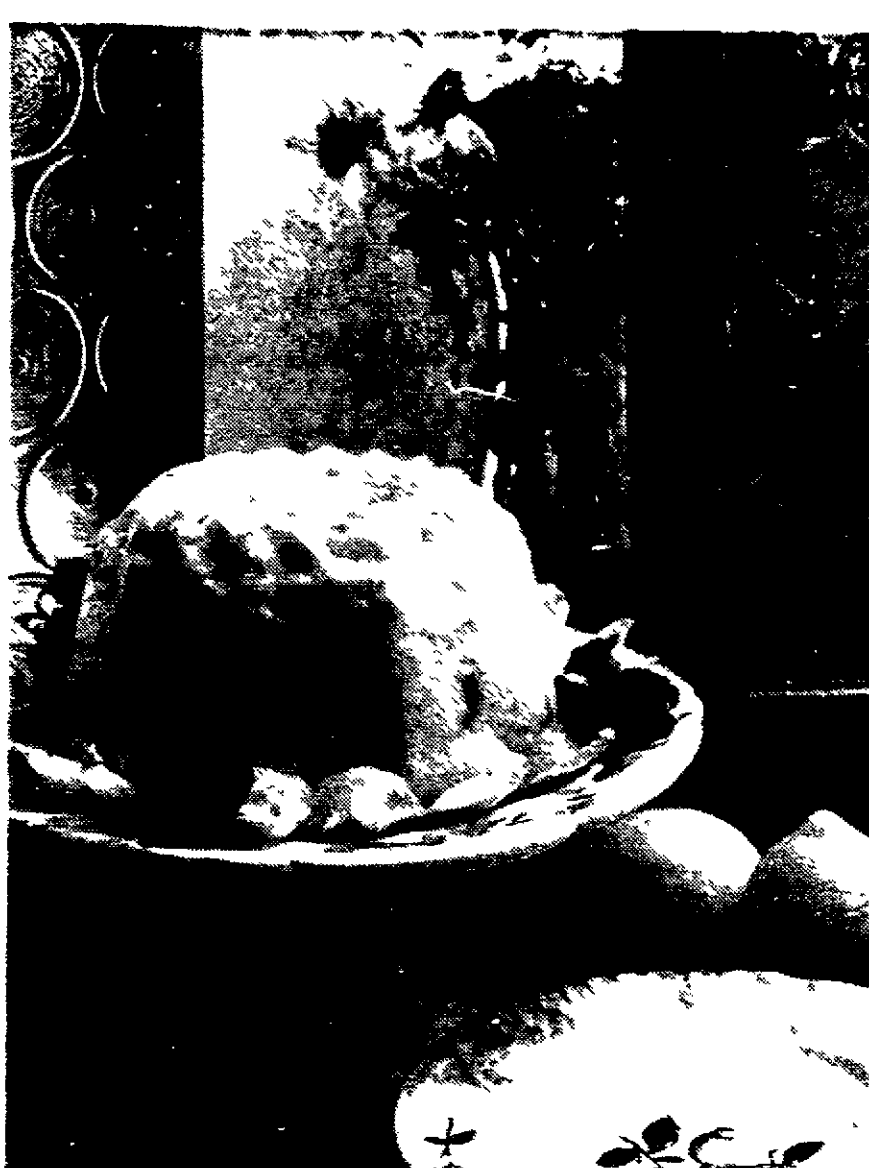
ENTIRE STOCK 1965 MODELS  
TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

**McKINLEY  
SALES, INC.**

PRICED FOR A SELLOUT  
TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY



Fruit Ambrosia



Mandarin Salad



Tapioca Parfait With Whipped Topping

## Special Diet Recipes Enhanced by Lemon

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR  
by Lillian Mackesy

Today's recipes should please every weight-watcher, but they are designed particularly for those people on special diets to maintain their health. This includes salt-free diets... low sodium diets... sugar-free and limited carbohydrate diets.

The idea is not only to count the calories and estimate various food components in each dish, but to offer something attractive to the diner's eye and appealing to his taste. As a matter of fact, these dishes

today will please every member of the family whether they are on a special diet or not.

Take the entree... Lamb-in-Foil Dinner... it has so much going for it. In the first place, it's easy to prepare and highly acceptable for the entire family even if it's designed for those on a fat or sodium restricted diet. Lean cubes of lamb and fresh vegetables, seasoned with herbs, are layered on foil and then topped with a zesty fresh lemon slice. Wrapped care-

fully... just as in foil barbecue cooking... the package of food is baked in the oven. Salt can be added to individual packets for those who do not need to be careful about salt... or vice versa... the dieter's packet may be the one loner in the oven.

In a way, these recipes could all be called "lemon treats" since they use the flavor of fresh citrus fruit so excellent for wintertime diets. In the three other recipes a natural sweetness

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Lamb-in-Foil Dinner

## Mme. Gres' Spring Line Marked by Tact and Taste

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
PARIS (AP) — Mrs. Gres, a shy champion of tact and taste, showed a spring and summer

collection today that would be perfect for campaigning politicians' wives.

The costumes were modest enough not to cause any talk, yet sexy enough to be interesting. They were elegant enough to have cost a fortune (and they do) but still were not ostentatiously opulent. They were original enough to be remembered, but not so daringly stylish they would be impossible to forget.

Many were dramatic enough to please musical comedy star Barbra Streisand, who observed the show.

The longest hemlines in Paris this season hovered around the knees of Gres' stately models in waist-clinching coats and suits calculated to make them look even slimmer.

Suit jackets were short and light and lively, with small or no collars and usually of reversible materials. Slender coats, which always had companion dresses sometimes feathered the dresses, tunic-style. Or they flared gently in back. Most jackets and suits were short-sleeved while paradoxically, dresses often had kimono-style long sleeves. For party wear, both shoulders were left bare or just one or shoulders and arms were caught in clouds of sheer folds of fabric.

Clothes that move before and after the woman moves like a calder mobile, were Gres' fashion scheme.

But the crisp white organization and dress costumes for party-going were as pure and sweet as a church choir.



Miss Barrington

### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEW LONDON—Mr and Mrs Ward E. Barrington, 1003 Lawrence St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Jean, to John L. Burmeister. His parents are Mr and Mrs Norman Burmeister, 120 S. Outagamie St., Appleton. Miss Barrington is employed by Dr. G. P. Dernbach. Her fiancé is in the Marine Corps, stationed in Okinawa.

### Square Dancers

Hosts for the February dances of the Fox Valley Square Dance Club will be Mr and Mrs William Dutton and Mr and Mrs Thomas Warmes. A dance is set from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday at Sabre Lanes. Brad Landry will call.

## Republican Women Set Panel Talk

The Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women will kick off its membership drive at precinct work. Murel Edinger, its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. county level, John Conway Monday at the Outagamie County district level. Mrs. Daniel Folty Bank. Featured on the same Republican party history program will be Republican and Peter Nelson, basic difference between Republican and Democratic parties.

Democratic parties. Mrs. Walter Gross, chairman of the social committee, will be assisted by Mmes. Dale Williams, Max Hensel, John Wylie, Peter Nelson, William Boettge, Jack W. Gillespie, R. A. Ras-volunteer workers in a panel ences between Republican and Democratic parties.

## Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef

A meat loaf made with make a fine addition to a ground beef and bulk pork luncheon salad plate. Crusty hot sausage usually tastes delicious French rolls and sweet butter when it is chilled and sliced make a pleasant accompaniment. This way the loaf will melt.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy chose a long evening dress with a cape for a party at the home of Prince Aspremo Colonna in Rome Monday evening. The widow of the president is visiting in Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

### Exciting VALENTINE'S SALE On Permanent and Body Waves DIAL 3-9730

Focus attention on you! Protect your feature-framing hairstyle with the holding power of a permanent.

Special this week... 15.00

Deluxe Cold Wave 7.50 complete

OPEN EVERY DAY

Tues and Thurs. Eve.

Appointments Not Always Necessary But Appreciated

Kut & Kurl  
BEAUTY SHOPPE

200 E. College Ave.  
ABOVE W.A. CLOSE

Also Franchised Waves Guaranteed \$10 up



Special Budget Wave... 5.95

NEENAH-MENASHA

# DOLLAR DAYS

Thurs. - Friday & Saturday - Feb. 3-4-5

## FABRIC VALUES

**IMPORTED COTTONS** 2 Yds. **\$1**

and **WOVEN GINGHAMS**

Reg. Up to \$1.79 Yd.

**WOOLENS and PILE LININGS** **\$2** Yd.

Reg. Up to \$5.95 Yd.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# Recipes for Those On Special Diets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is achieved with the use of a calorie-free sweetener rather than sugar, which makes the dishes favorable for diabetics.

Fruit Ambrosia lives up to its name in taste with the combination of citrus bananas, pineapple and coconut. The Mandarin Salad is a gelatin mold which may be used as a salad-dessert for buffets or dessert luncheons. This recipe is rich with Neufchatel cheese that blends well with lemon.

Tapioca Parfait is a true glamor dessert that's low in calories and even boasts a rich-looking topping. The secret of the topping is that it's made from nonfat dry milk and with the help of lemon juice is whipped to a fluff.

This topping is the second portion of the Tapioca Parfait recipe. It can be used on other desserts such as the packaged diet puddings and gelatins on the market. Be sure to count the calories and add to the pudding and gelatin totals already established.

Here are the recipes, complete with a countdown at the end of every one. This is important to serious dieters.

- FRUIT AMBROSIA**
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 tablespoons Sucaryl solution
  - Grated rind of 1 lemon
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1 1/2 cups hot water
  - 3 eggs, separated
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - 1 medium orange, sectioned
  - 1 medium banana sliced
  - 1 (5 1/2-ounce) can artificial-sweetened pineapple chunks, drained
  - 1/2 cup coconut
- In top of double boiler, combine cornstarch, salt, water in bowl, beat on high sweetener, lemon rind and speed of mixer until soft peaks form. Add lemon juice and well beaten egg yolks and sweetener, beat until stiff peaks form. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth. To serve, alternate layers of thickened. Remove from tapioca and whipped topping in heat; cool.
- Beat whites until stiff peaks form; fold into lemon pudding each 80 calories, 4 grams

Then, carefully fold in fruits and coconut. Chill and serve in sherbets.

Recipe makes six servings, each 136 calories, 4 grams protein, 65 grams fat, 20.5 grams carbohydrate.

- MANDARIN SALAD**
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
  - 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can artificially sweetened mandarin oranges
  - 2 cups orange juice
  - 3 ounces Neufchatel cheese
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 2 tablespoons Sucaryl solution

Soften gelatin in liquid from oranges; set fruit aside. Bring orange juice to a boil, add to softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Blend into cheese with rotary beater, beating until mixture is smooth. Stir in lemon juice and Sucaryl, chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in oranges. Spoon into a lightly oiled 1-quart mold, chill until set.

Recipe makes six servings, each 101 calories, 5 grams protein, 25 grams fat, 13.5 grams carbohydrate.

- TAPIOCA PARFAIT WITH WHIPPED TOPPING**
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 tablespoon Sucaryl solution
  - 2 cups hot water
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
  - 1 (7 1/2-ounce) jar artificially sweetened apples with apricots
  - 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
  - 1/2 cup ice water
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons Sucaryl solution

In top of double boiler, combine tapioca, salt, Sucaryl, water, lemon juice and rind. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes thick and clear. Remove from heat; fold in apples with apricots; chill until set.

To make low-calorie whipped topping, mix dry milk and ice cream, lemon rind and speed of mixer until soft peaks form. Add lemon juice and well beaten egg yolks and sweetener, beat until stiff peaks form. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth. To serve, alternate layers of thickened. Remove from tapioca and whipped topping in heat; cool.

Beat whites until stiff peaks form; fold into lemon pudding each 80 calories, 4 grams



Mrs. Norman Lambie, center, was welcomed to membership in the Welcome Wagon Civic League by her sponsor, Mrs. Holland Oates, left, and League president, Mrs. Charles Seter, right. A constitutional change permits interested people of the community to join the group. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Civic League Open To New Members

A change in the constitution of the Welcome Wagon Civic League will permit the group's organization to be enlarged. The Civic League's continuing project is support of the Appleton Golden Age Club.

Membership will now be open to interested people in the community. Prospective members must be sponsored by an active member and approved by the Civic League board.

Among the efforts in which Civic League participates are working at the annual October Pancake Day, contributing to the bake sale, and serving at Golden Age activities.

- LAMB-ON-FOIL DINNER**
- 1 pound lean boneless lamb
  - 1 medium onion
  - 2 medium potatoes
  - 1 zucchini squash, or 2 summer squashes
  - 1/2 clove garlic, minced
  - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
  - 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
  - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
  - Aluminum foil, cut into 4 9x15-inch rectangles
  - 4 slices lemon, 1/4-inch thick

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes; cut each of the vegetables diagonally into four slices. Sprinkle meat and vegetables with seasonings and divide equally into four portions, pile or layer in center of each foil rectangle. Top each with lemon slice. Bring up lengthwise sides of foil. Seal together by making two folds toward center of package. At each end make two folds toward the center. Be sure packages are airtight to avoid loss of steam and juices. Lay them in shallow baking pan; bake in 450 degree oven for one hour or until meat is tender when pierced with a fork.

The recipe makes four servings, each serving of 3 ounces meat, cooked weight, 225 calories; 67 milligrams sodium, 5 grams total fat; 3 grams saturated fat. This particular recipe came from the revised third edition of "Fat and Sodium Control Cookbook," by Payne and Callahan and published by Little, Brown & Co.

*A Lovelier You*  
By Mary Sue Miller

**Lose An Inch**

To learn the quickest way to reduce your waistline, get out your tape measure and try this experiment: Sit in a deep chair, leaning against the back, and measure your waist. Now come up to an erect position, contract abdomen, draw shoulders down and chest up; measure again.

The second measurement will be an inch or more less than the first. To make the loss stick, sit and stand "tall" all the time. Good posture is among the best reducing routines. For another perform this exercise combo:

- 1 Stand erect, with weight on left foot. Slide right foot directly right, about twenty-four inches. Reach behind head with left arm and touch fingers to right ear. Now bend to right and slide right hand down outer side of right leg, as far as possible. Straighten up and repeat ten times, working for increased reach. Then reverse position and bend left.
- 2 Stretch out on floor, back down and hands clasped atop head. Press spine to floor and contract waist muscles with accordion-like action. Hold for six counts, relax and repeat twice.

Reducing extra! Lest you undo the good of your efforts, check your girdles. Are they constructed and fitted to smooth the flesh at the waist without roll or pinch? If not, adjustments are in order.

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, *Midriff Slimmers*. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slumping diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright, 1966)

## Cedar Lining Wards Off Moths

How often have you taken woolen articles out of their storage place and found them riddled with tiny holes? Those little holes are the trademarks of perhaps the most destructive pest found in the home — the moth.

Scientists estimate that moth damage to clothes and furniture in the United States runs as high as \$500 million annually. Moths are not carriers of diseases; rather they wreak their destruction by eating holes into the "foods" they enjoy most.

Their favorite "foods" are woolens, furs, feathers, mo-

hair and articles made from animal fibers. They also like to feast on upholstery, draperies, blankets and rugs.

To Prevent Moths

Good housekeeping is the best safeguard against moth infestation of household furnishings. Cedar storage is the best protection against moth invasion of clothing.

Closets, storage chests and dresser drawers lined with aromatic red cedar are strictly "off limits" for moths. The natural, fragrant oil of aromatic red cedar repels moths and keeps them out of places where their larvae can feed on woolens and furs.

Nowadays, anyone can enjoy the luxury of having a cedar closet in the home because it's a simple matter to line an existing closet with moth-repellent cedar.

are required for this do-it-yourself weekend project. Small finishing nails are used to secure the pieces of cedar to the wall.

Reduced Waste

The cedar lining is applied to the wall horizontally, working from the floor up, one wall at a time. Pieces of cedar come in lengths up to 6 feet, and are cut to size to fill out each succeeding row. The piece which is cut is used to start the next row, thus keeping waste to a minimum.

Cedar lining requires no finishing, neither after it has been applied nor at any future date. Varnish, stain or paint would only seal in the wood pores and destroy the effectiveness of the cedar.

The wood is virtually maintenance-free. Light sanding every year or two is recommended to keep the pores open. Otherwise, an occasional dusting is all that is required.

Before storing woolen garments for the summer months, have them washed or cleaned first. Do not place them in a plastic wardrobe when storing them in a cedar closet. Keep the door closed as much as possible so as to confine the cedar fumes inside the closet.

To increase the moth-repellency of the closet, apply cedar lining to the ceiling, floor and door as well.

## 3 Mistakes Made With One Hand

**BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD**

Students of bridge crime will do well to study today's hand. Only one player could hold up his head after the play had come to an end.

East took his two clubs and led a third club to dummy. Declarer led to the ace of diamonds, ruffed his other diamond in dummy and then returned dummy's remaining trump.

West took his ace of trumps and returned his singleton spade to dummy. South tried to reach his hand by ruffing a low spade, but West over-ruffed, defeating the contract.

If you think about it, you'll see that dummy made no mistakes in the play of the cards. Can you see the mistake that each of the others made?

**Better Lead**

West should open his singleton spade instead of the nine of clubs. West would get in with the ace of trumps and could then lead a club. East would take his two club tricks and then lead a spade to give West a trump trick.

When West actually led the nine of clubs, East should win with the queen of clubs and return a spade. It was quite possible that West was void of spades. It was very unlikely that South was void of spades since with such unfavorable distribution he would either bid contract parts immediately or bid only three hearts at his second turn.

After the defenders muffed two chances to defeat the contract South gave them a third chance. South must cash one of dummy's top spades before leading trumps. Then West cannot put declarer back in dummy. No matter what West returned, South would be able to gain the lead and draw trumps.

**Daily Question**

As dealer, you hold: S 5 H K Q J 9 8 5 2 D A 7 C 6 5 2. What do you say?

**ANSWER** Bid one heart. You should win six heart tricks and one diamond so that there cannot be anything wrong with opening the bidding. The hand is somewhat too strong for a shutout bid of three hearts.

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**

AKQ762

73

KJ104

**EAST**

J10943

6

K983

AQ3

**WEST**

A104

Q106542

987

**SOUTH**

KQJ9852

A7

652

North East South West

1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass

9 Opening lead — 9

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# Pregnant Wife in Quandary Over Child-Hating Husband

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I probably not have a family and don't know if I should get an abortion, a divorce or just ask because children only louse up my husband to leave and send a nice, peaceful life. Yesterday the doctor told me we've been married eight years. This is my second Jack is furious. He said I had marriage. Jack's first My first misrepresentation myself — that I husband and I wanted children had lied and told him I couldn't but we never had any. He was have children killed in an accident a few Jack has two cousins who are weeks before our fifth anniversary. They specialize in sary. When I married Jack, two abortions. He has suggested

years later, I told him we would that I go to them I want to have this baby and I'm sick at heart that Jack is so against it. I love him in spite of his abnormal feelings about children.



Landers

dren and I don't want to lose him. What should I do? — Crisis at 33

Dear Crisis: Forget about all three alternatives expressed in your opening sentence. The first is illegal and the other two would only hatch more problems.

Have the baby and write to me a year from today. I'll bet your husband will be the proudest papa on the block. (P. S. It sounds like you married into a great little group.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS Since you know a lot about teen-agers, I'm sure you are aware that kids talk about sex. Most of the talking is done in all-girl or all-boy groups. But sometimes when a girl and a boy are alone the conversation turns to sex.

I am almost 16 and I would like to know how to answer some questions. If a boy asks me if I am for sex or against it what should I say? I'm afraid if I say I'm against sex he might think I'm a prude or something. On the other hand if I say I'm for sex he could get the idea

that I'm giving him the come-son.

So, Ann Landers, what is a girl supposed to say anyway? I need your advice and fast. I think the question will be coming up soon — Without Answers

Dear Without: If a boy asks you if you are for sex or against sex tell him you are 100 per cent for sex — that no marriage should be without it. That should settle his milk shake.

DEAR ANN LANDERS A girl who works in this office wears false eyelashes, a wig, several layers of make-up, contact lenses and her teeth are capped. I can't prove it, but I'll bet her fantastic measurements are phony too — just like the rest of her.

I am no beauty but at least I parents? Do they have too much never have to worry about to say in your life? Send for anything falling off. Further, Ann Landers' booklet "Bugged more I'm very neat about my Bx Parents? How to Get More person while the patched up job Freedom. Send 50 cents in coin I's downright sloppy. So how with your request and a long come she gets asked out five or stamped, self-addressed envelope six nights out of seven and I'm ope lucky to have a date on Saturday night. Does this make sense to you? I am not envious. I am — Baffled

Dear Baff: Apparently Miss Loose Parts keeps glued together long enough to make a good impression, and the men must enjoy her company if they continue to take her out. I'll bet the most important thing going for her is the ability to communicate. This quality nobody can fake.

Are you at war with your



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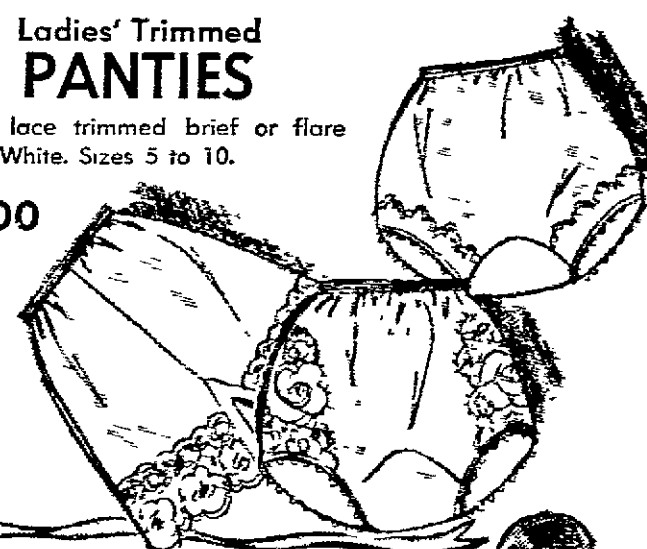
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Boys' Sweat Shirts . **\$1.98**

Sizes 6-12. Fleece back cotton knit. Attached hood with drawstring. Muff pockets. Red, green, blue, navy and grey.

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Sizes 8-14. Rib knit orlon. V-neck, long sleeves. Colors: navy and camel.

Boys' Socks . . . . . **39¢**

Sizes 6-11. Nylon stretch, crew top with colored border. Assorted colors.

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Boys' Slack Set . . . . **\$2.99**

Narrow waist corduroy slack with suspenders, or elastic waist bands, 2 ply combed cotton knit tops. Sizes 2-3-4.

Slips . . . . . **\$1.00**

Poly sheer built up shoulder, fancy lace front, bodice. Sizes 1-2-3 years.

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# Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Install New Chapters at Oshkosh

Two sororities at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh were installed as units of national groups in weekend ceremonies at the school.

The former Lambda Chi society became the Rho Theta chapter of Chi Omega and the chapter of Delta Psi chapter of Alpha Phi was presented to the local group. State and national officers of both groups were on hand for the installation programs.

The Rho Theta Chapter of Chi Omega held its installation banquet at the Pioneer Saturday evening with alumnae and newcomers from throughout the county honoring the new initiates.

Mrs. Wallace Zahn, an Oshkosh alumna, acted as toast mistress and extended a welcome on behalf of the citizens using president of the new chapter of Oshkosh. The three Chi Omega Chapters in Wisconsin were represented by their presidents: Miss Catherine Adcox, Nu Chapter University of Wisconsin; Miss Judy Sukas, Theta Chapter, Carroll College; and Miss Betty Marks, who served as president of the former mistress and extended a welcome on behalf of the citizens using president of the new chapter of Oshkosh. The three Chi Omega Chapters in Wisconsin were represented by their presidents: Miss Catherine Adcox, Nu Chapter University of Wisconsin; Miss Judy Sukas, Theta Chapter, Carroll College; and Miss Betty Marks, who served as president of the former mistress and extended a welcome on behalf of the citizens using president of the new chapter of Oshkosh.

## Needle Pattern

Governments for Crochet this cozy comfort jacket in favorite colors or of scraps.

NEW! Jacket of brilliant squares crocheted one at a time. Join in 3 flat pieces, then sew. Pattern 844, directions sizes 32-34, 36-38 incl.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 335 Needcraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needcraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needcraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers, hats, toys, linens. Send 25 cents. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1—16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

844



**Presents Charter**

The Alpha Phi charter was presented to colony president Miss Lois Sawitski by Mrs. Eugene Schoch, Austin, Texas, a representative of the sorority's executive board, before the Saturday evening banquet, also at the Pioneer.

Speakers at the program were Mrs. William Carver, Oshkosh chapter advisor and installation chairman, and Mrs. Henry Bender, Evanston, Ill., district alumnae chairman.

The new sorority members were initiated Saturday morning in ceremonies at the chapter house in Madison. Chapters at the U.W., University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, participated in the program.



Members of Rho Theta Chapter, Chi Omega, chatted before their formal installation banquet Saturday evening at the Pioneer, Oshkosh. Two local sororities affiliated with national groups last weekend on the Wisconsin State University campus there.

Chatting above are Miss Sue McKenny, Appleton, Miss Yvonne Huebner, Hortonville, Miss Becky Johns, Valders, and Miss Sharon Beckley, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hand Weavers Program and Sessions Told

Weavers Explore Peru and Guatemala will be the topic for the meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Handweavers at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 12 at Capitol Drive Lutheran Church, 5305 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Wheeler, Milwaukee, will show slides and comment on the tour she made last November with a group of the country's leading handweavers. She is a Federation member and has mastered the ancient method of card-weaving.

The tie-making workshop only open to those who have registered, will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 12. A coffee social at 12:30 p.m. is open to both sessions.

## Fanciful Approach Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

In making potato pancakes, you might like to experiment. One time grate the potatoes fine, another time grate them coarsely, the type of grating you use makes a difference in taste and texture.

When you make spritz cookies, the flavor will benefit if you use at least half butter or margarine for the shortening.

## Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Roasting several ribs of beef reserved ribs with prepared and brown. Served with a salad. Stuffed eggs take on new flavor and interest when capers are added. At carving time, leave plenty of mustard, sprinkle with fine dry ribs will make a fine interest when capers are added. meat on the ribs. Spread the bread crumbs and broil until hot. second meal the day after the to the stuffing.

beef is served

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WIDER SELECTION!**

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ROY ROGERS WESTERN JEANS

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im. Vulcanized dou-  
ble knees. Vat dyed.  
Safely washes. Full  
cut for action. 3 to 7.

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B. Children's Combed Cotton Knit undershirts, REG. 2 for 1.39. Pima cotton. Short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6x.

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D. Durable cotton twill playwear for infants, toddlers, children. REG. 1.29. Washable Colors. Crawlers 9 to 24 mos. Overalls, 2 to 4. Longies, 3 to 6x.

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E. Bouncing Baby® "Super Value" absorbent training pants, REG. 3 pr. \$1. Extra high-rise front back. Triple thickrotch. Washable. Sizes 1 to 6x.

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F. Water-proof bleemer style plastic pants, REG. 29¢ Ea. Frosty white. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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C. Penrite® Prep briefs for boys, REG. 59¢ Ea. Snug fit. Elastic waist. Stay in shape. 6-16.  
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lon® rayon cotton. Absorbent. Colors. 6-16.  
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**KRAFT**

# Former Diplomat's Wife In Career Woman Role

PARIS (AP) — Because many rublings from President Charles de Gaulle, the artist think?" enthused Mrs. Alphonse Bernard Buffet and his wife, Countess Jacqueline de Ribes. When someone added it was the kind her good friend, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, would wear well, she brightened.

"Yes, as a matter of fact, she had ordered this."

As the evening lengthened several hundred persons were milling through the labyrinth of rooms and onto the wide-screened terrace. There an orchestra played somewhat dated American discotheque records for vigorous dancers.

**Introduced Singers**

Then, after urging the guests to sit on the floor and listen quietly, Mrs. Alphonse, with motherly affection, introduced a gamun-like chanteuse, Mirelle Mathieu, the 17-year-old who has become an entertainment sensation in Paris.

Mirelle, one of 13 children born to a poor family from Marseilles, is the kind of success story that Prisca Teonelli, wife of an Italian winemaker, adores. That there are so many stories like that in America is one reason "it is a great and exciting place to live," she observed.

## Crimson Editor Tallies Score In First Round

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Linda's femininity has great appeal," says Yale student editor John Rothchild after tasting a dish of Viennese veal prepared for him by the new woman managing editor of the Harvard Crimson.

"The beans were frozen," he said, "but that can be expected because she'd been busy getting out the Crimson." Harvard's daily newspaper which has its first woman managing editor in its 93 years.

Linda McVeigh, 19, of Anaheim, Calif., a Radcliffe junior, invited the Yale man up to dinner when he said her appointment to the Crimson proved that modern women are driving and aggressive but have lost their feminine charms.

Rothchild was an hour late for the dinner Tuesday night.

"And he didn't even phone," said Linda, adding, "Actually, he was not the ogre I'd expected after all the things he'd been saying."

### Will Wait

Although he admitted that he enjoyed the dinner, Rothchild said he would "reserve final judgment until after the game of jacks."

He had written the new Crimson editor, "I will not challenge your masculinity. I challenge you to the girl's game of jacks — regular twosies or triple bounces."

Linda said she had seen a picture of Rothchild practicing jacks on the Yale campus in New Haven and judging from his form she doesn't have much to worry about.

The game is scheduled for Friday afternoon in the board room of the Yale Daily News.

"His elbows stick out and he's too stiff, which just isn't good in the clutch."

"Anyone who knows anything at all about jacks knows you've got to keep your arms in and use a slow sweeping motion with lots of wrist," she said.

Rothchild said he wasn't worried, either.

"I'm getting help from some little girls who live near the campus," he said.

### Fanciful Approach

Want to add spice to a basic recipe for Butterscotch Brownies? Add a half teaspoon of cinnamon and a quarter teaspoon each of nutmeg and cloves. This amount of spice is for a recipe that is baked in a 9- or 8-inch rectangular pan.

## Dress Pattern

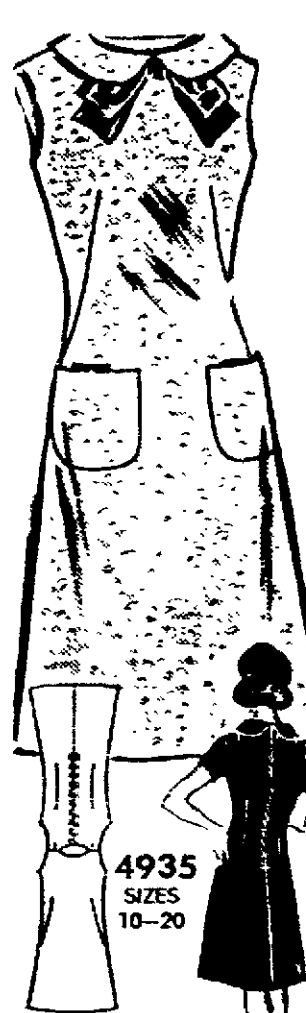
BY ANNE ADAMS

PUSSY-CAT BOW adds pi-quant charm to a beautifully simple (see diagram) skimmer. Note the low, young curve of the collar, side darts.

Printer Pattern 4935 Misses. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

COME ALIVE FOR SPRING! Send for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog 125 top shapes for sun, fun, dancing, dining, everyday! One free pattern — clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.



4935  
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10-20

Wednesday, February 2, 1966 The Post-Crescent C-5

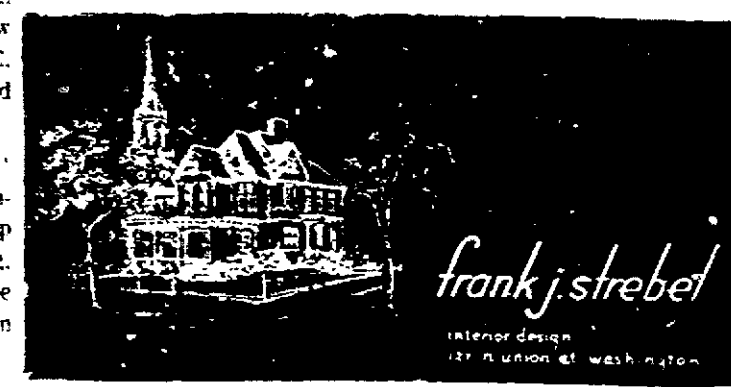
## Depression Tendency Starts Early

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Depression and anxiety may both be emotionally contaminated by their mother's moods, or by her abnormally high level of depression, he said.

Many people have pooled this idea, but studies have shown there definitely is a grief parallel in infancy that goes far to explain depression and anxiety in adulthood, he said.

That's when infants may begin to suffer mental depression, severe enough to scar their later lives, explained Dr. Carl Stern, a psychiatrist from the Universities of Montreal and Ottawa.

The danger period, he said, Tuesday is between the ages of 6 and 18 months.



## Correction

In the recipe for Sauerkraut-Gelatin Salad which is being prepared for the Appleton Women's Club salad buffet luncheon the amount of mixed vegetable flavored gelatin was incorrect. Two three-ounce packages are required. The ac-luncheon-card party is set for 1 p.m. Thursday at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Building.

# Iris eyes Rose!



She's not alone, thousands of women look to Rose Lotion Vel. So gentle that it won't harm a freshly cut rose. Don't let that fool you about cutting grease, though. Vel leaves all dishes sparkling clean. Vel's got a handy "push-pull" cap, too. Next time you see it ... buy it.

ALL NEW ROSE LOTION VEL

### Fanciful Approach

Want to add spice to a basic recipe for Butterscotch Brownies? Add a half teaspoon of cinnamon and a quarter teaspoon each of nutmeg and cloves. This amount of spice is for a recipe that is baked in a 9- or 8-inch rectangular pan.

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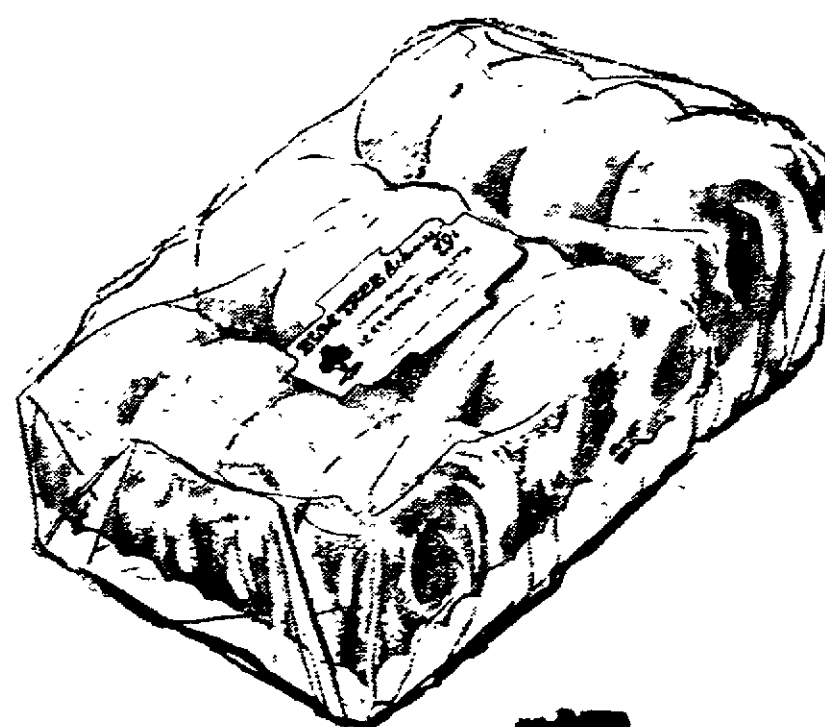
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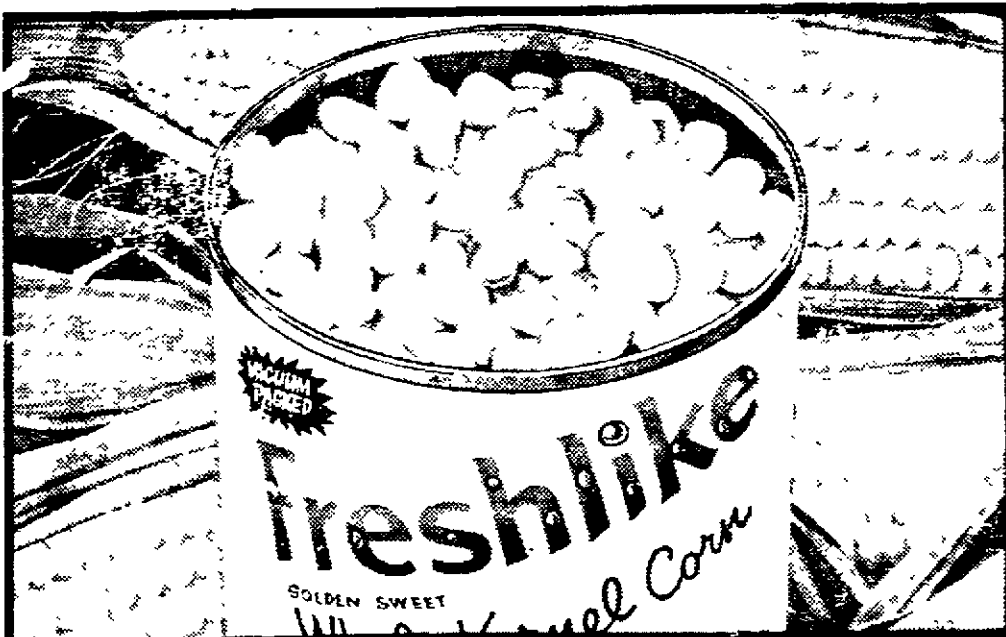
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Freshlike's ... tastes the most like fresh



# Free Stuck Catch With Mallet, Oil

**BY ROGER C. WHITMAN**

Q The catches for the storm sash we have aluminum combinations have become so stuck ever since we closed up for the cold season that they won't budge. These are the very small catches which are supposed to slide horizontally. Now all that happens is I risk a broken nail. Help!

A If regular dry lubricant or aluminum spray won't budge it, spray the catch with rust-loosening penetrating oil. Both of these products are readily available at most hardware stores. Gentle tapping with a small hammer will help after the penetrating oil has had a chance to work.

Q Not long ago I was stowing some luggage in our attic space when I noticed that each of the many nails sticking through the underside of the roof had a small icicle. This concerns me, because I'm sure the first thaw will mean water dripping down on the insulation across the attic floor. What can I do about this?

A Apparently the insulation is not 100 per cent perfect. Otherwise warm house air would not be able to leak upward and condense on the cold nails. This will be worth your while having corrected, because it means wasted heat. Meanwhile clip off the nails flush with the underside of the roof. That will give no chance for icicles to form.

Q When one seam in our kitchen linoleum persisted in loosening, I finally pulled apart both adjoining edges enough to examine the concrete floor slab. The mastic was still sticky, and I found a long very damp crack. How can I mend this crack — both to keep any moisture from rising through from the ground, and to make the linoleum stay put?

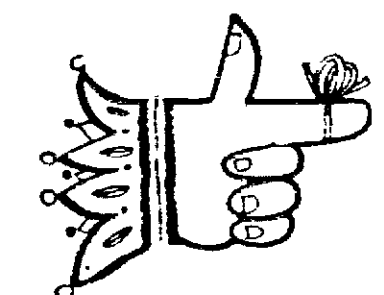
A The simplest repair is to work latex patching concrete into the crack, just as the directions specify. This modern concrete patching is available at most lumber yards and dealers in building supplies. The older, and still excellent, method is to widen the crack with a cold chisel, to make room for packing in regular waterproof patching mortar. Keep the repair damp for a week, to allow slow, proper curing of the concrete. When chipping, wear goggles to protect the only eyes you'll ever have.

## Lady Chatter

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MY GIRDLE. I'M 40, 34, 38



IF YOU'RE NOT TIED UP THIS WEEKEND



... take time to enjoy one of Patty Johnson's heart-warming essays in her weekly column, "I Was Just Thinking." Read it regularly in

**Family Weekly**

color-garage magazine of your Sunday Post-Crescent



Newly Installed Officers of the John F. Rose Chapter Order of DeMolay were honored at a reception after installation ceremonies Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. Miss Sandra Fieve,

left, serves punch to Mrs. George Rupright, Kenneth Rupright, junior counselor, John Davidson, senior counselor, and Mrs. Robert Davidson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Parents' World

### May Not Realize She Is Speaking Incorrectly

Dear Dr. Jones: Just how far babies to welfare clinics admit can imitate go before parents to spanking these infants even ought to worry? We thought before they're six months old. I reason our four-year-old daughter had developed a funny way some way to tell mothers like this they must not do something

ey haven't realized these mothers often have the mistaken idea that little infants can be naughty and must be punished. Now that the facts have come to light, the physicians can help these mothers develop correct views.



Eve Jones

Unless you have occasionally corrected her pronunciation, your daughter may not realize she isn't making correct speech sounds. Give her a vacation from playing with her friend for a few days, then ask her to repeat your correct pronunciation of a few words once or twice a day. If she begins to imitate you generally, don't make any further fuss. Let her go back to playing with her friend and imitating her as much as she wants. When she's older, she'll adopt your way of speaking. If she can't correct her speech, though, ask your physician to examine her and give his opinion about consulting a speech specialist or psychologist.

Dear Dr. Jones: I just read a newspaper article that reports many mothers taking their

like that? No wonder children who grow up in poor neighborhoods are so miserable. It probably has nothing to do with poverty — it probably is connected with the way their mothers treated them. MRS. S. L.

Most deep emotional problems result from bad treatment during childhood. To the extent that poverty keeps parents from learning about or following good ways of taking care of their children, it affects emotional development.

Most physicians in public health clinics visited mainly by people without much mon-

Funishment is completely out of place with any infant or toddler. However, knowing this won't keep a mother who's angry over having little money from taking her anger out on her child, so let's not stop trying to eliminate poverty.

### Fanciful Approach Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

Give the family a surprise! Shape ground meat around squares of cheddar cheese for hamburgers; serve with pickle relish.

Saute chopped mushrooms and onion in butter and mix with a little mayonnaise. Use this good combination as a filling for sandwiches, then toast the sandwiches in butter in a big heavy skillet. Rich, but good! Serve with a tossed green salad (mixed greens plus French dressing) for a fine lunch.

**Ring Bologna**

HOME MADE

SAVE 10¢

**59¢ lb.**

**QUALITY PORK**

At Piggy Bank Prices!

**Pork Roast**

FRESH PICNIC CUT

**49¢ lb.**

**THRIFTY PRICES**

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**FRIENDLY SERVICE**

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**SUPER SAVINGS MARKET**

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**Chocolate Cookies**

SAVE 28¢

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4 Varieties

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**June Peas 4 16 oz. for 95¢**

**BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS**

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"For those Quick, Easy Meals"

**LIBBY'S**

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**Tomato Juice 4 46 oz. for 95¢**

**SAUERKRAUT**

SKOKIE 29 oz. **13¢**

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Instant

**Mashed Potatoes 2 1/2 oz. 10¢**

**BUTTERFIELD**

French Fried 2 1/4 oz.

**Shoestring Potatoes 10¢**

**LIBBY'S**

Tidbits — Chunk — Crushed Sliced

**PINEAPPLE 4 15 1/4 oz. for 89¢**

**SAVE 20¢**

**Sweet Eating ORANGES**

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**Brownie Mix 21 1/2 oz. 39¢**

**BABY BEEF**

**Liver 39¢ lb.**

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**CANNED HAM 4.98**

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**CELERY 10¢ ea.**

FREE — 2 — 16-oz. VAN CAMPS Pork-Beans with coupon in today's P.C. Special Mail-in Offer.

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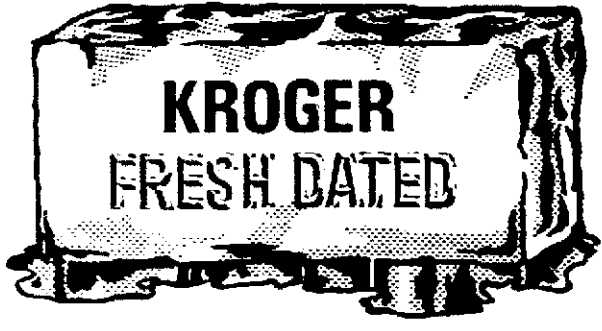
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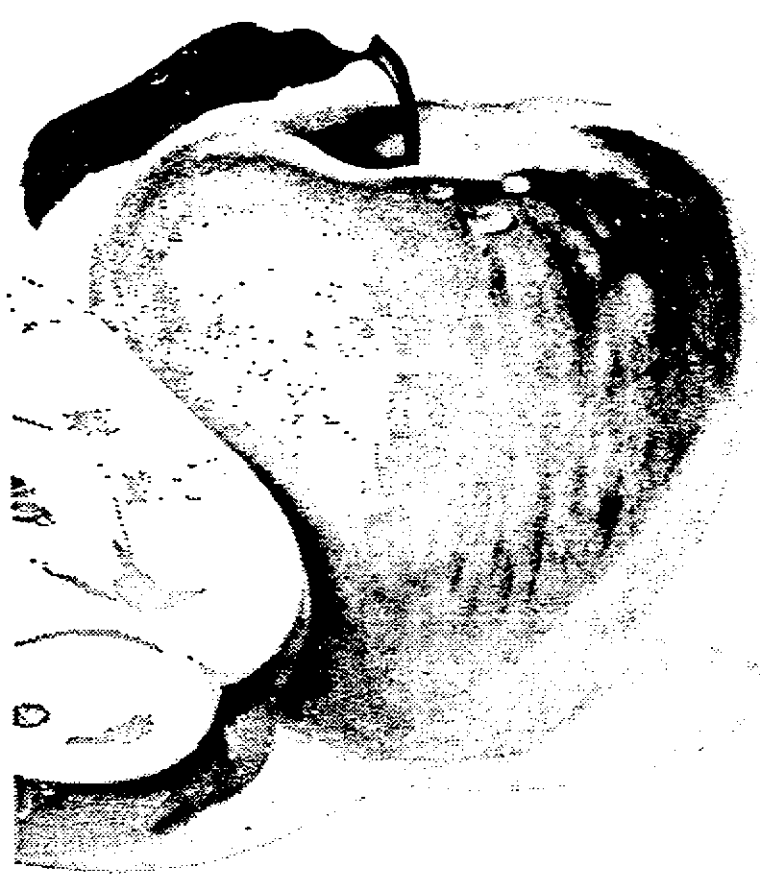
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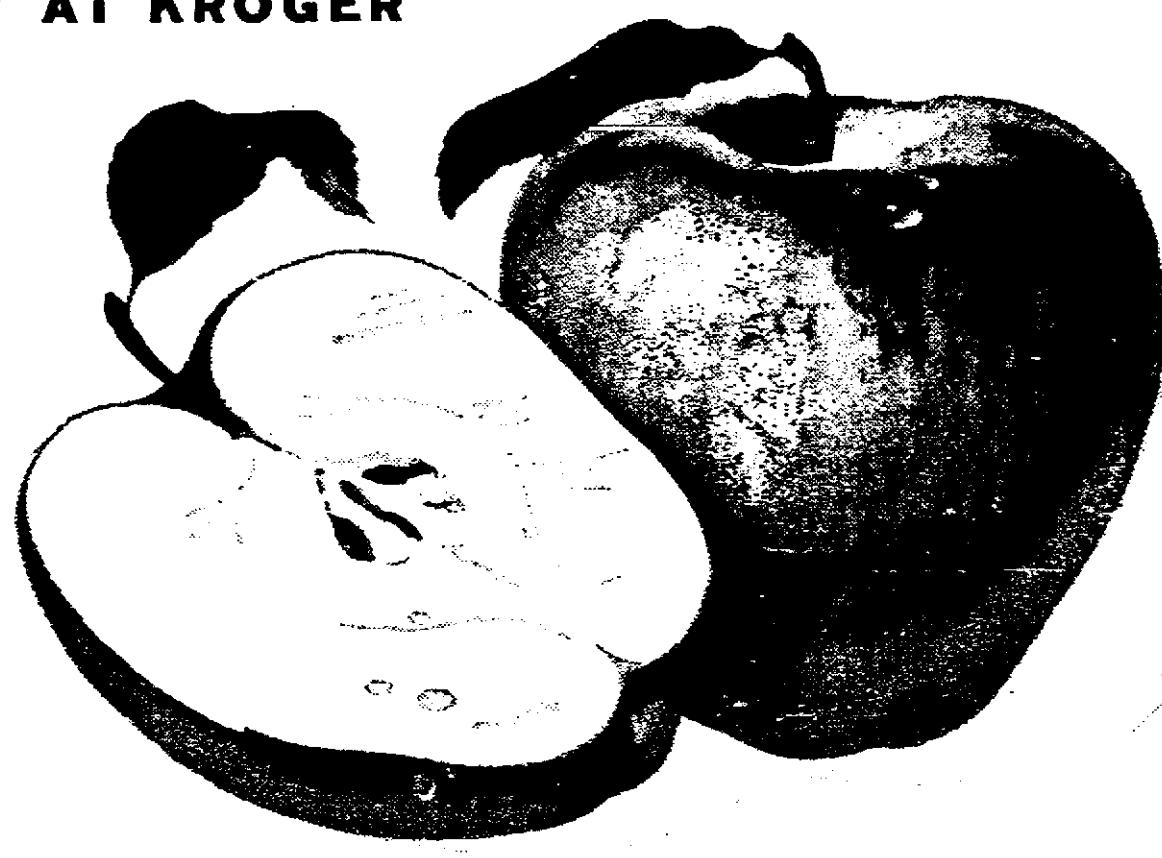


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**Bananas . . . 2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>**

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**Lettuce  
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Your Choice—Complete Variety  
**19<sup>c</sup> Each**

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"Genuine" Idaho Baking  
**POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69<sup>c</sup>**

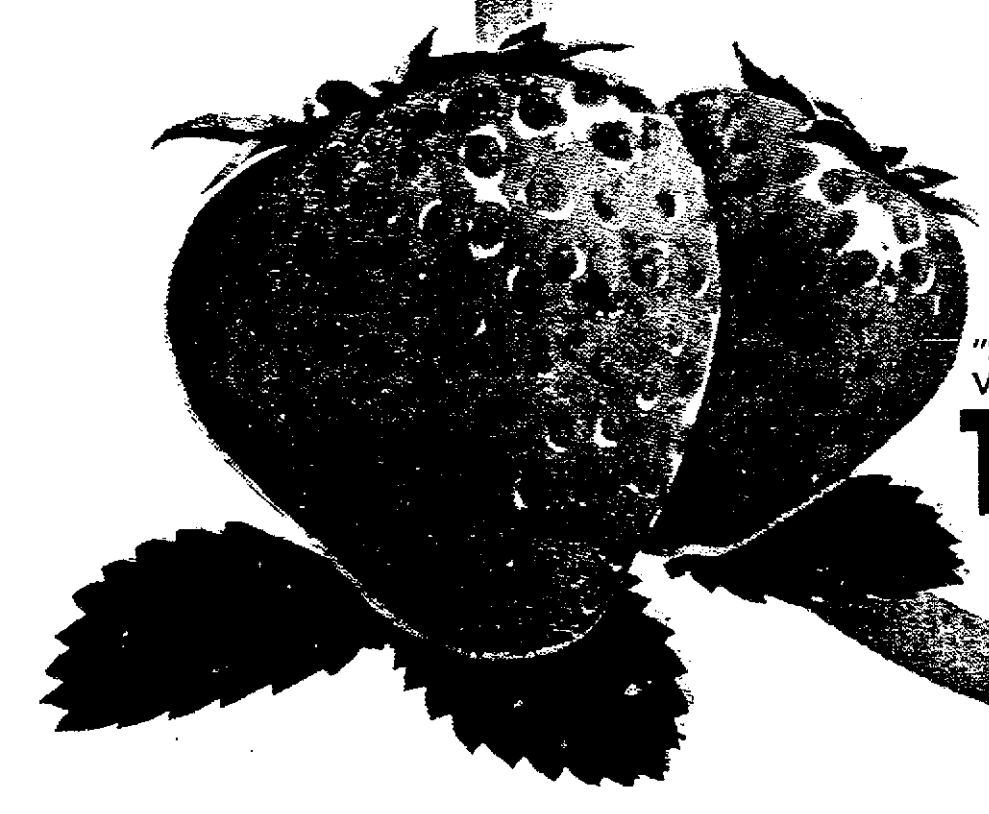
Best baker grown . . . good all-purpose potato, too. Bakes golden-brown on the outside . . . fluffy-white on the inside.

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"Salad Size"  
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Fres Shore BREADED SHRIMP 10 oz Pkg 69¢

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10 oz Pkg

**39¢**

**U.S. Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast**

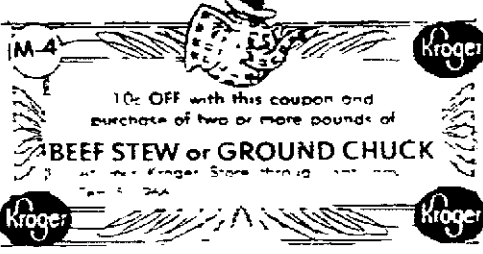
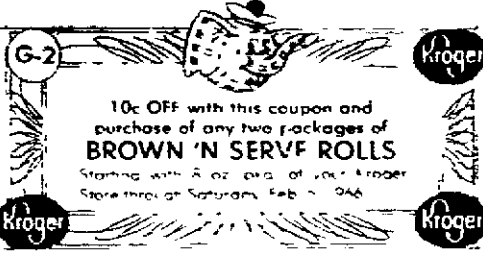
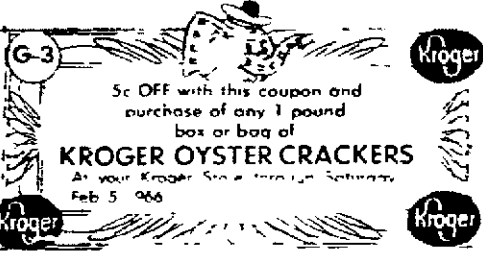
U.S. Choice Tenderay CHUCK STEAKS lb 59¢

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U.S. Choice Tenderay RIB ROAST (1st 5 Ribs) lb 89¢

**59¢ lb.**

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Table Charm  
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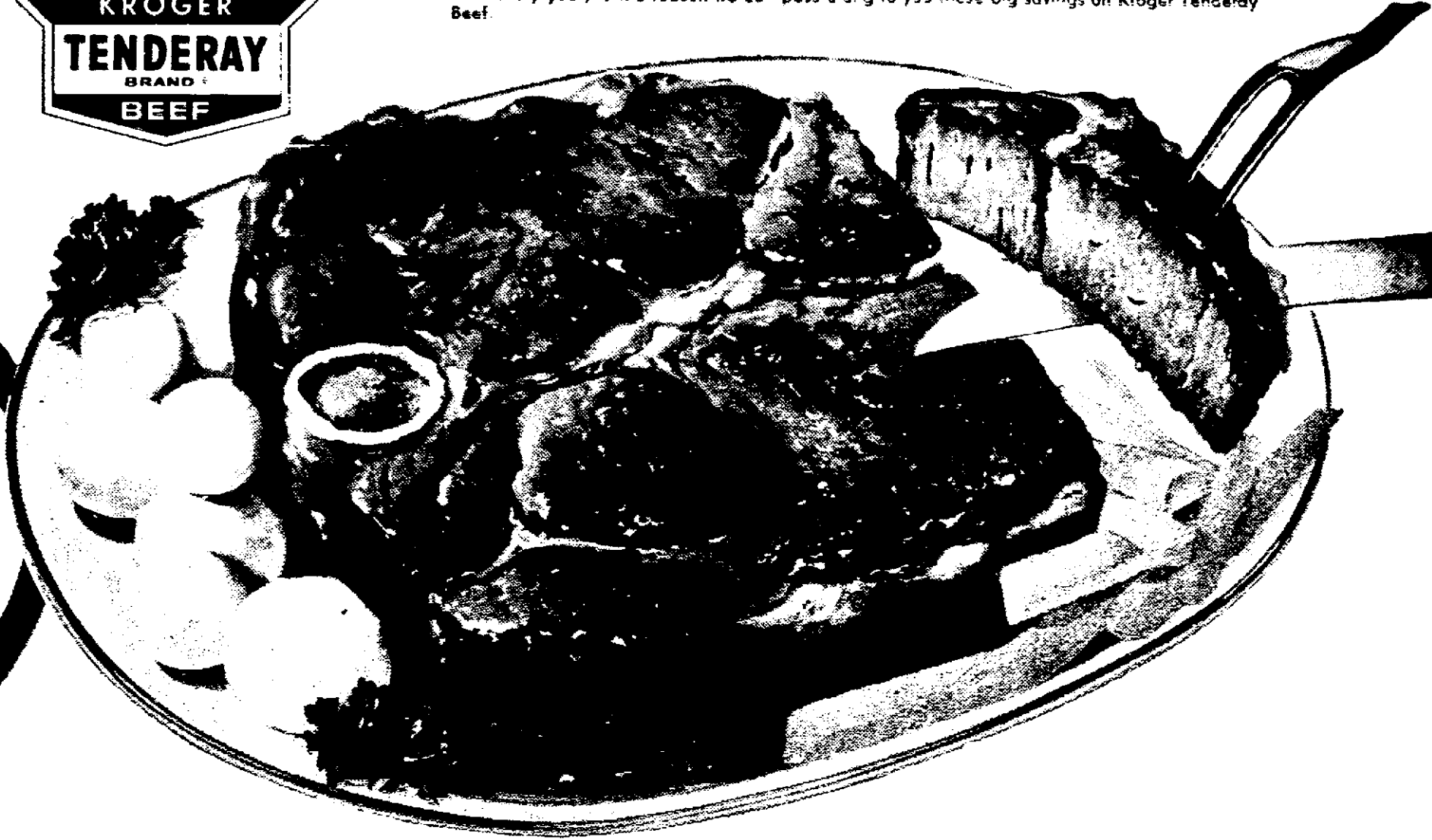
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1 lb. Bags \$ **1**



Save 25¢  
Tast-D-Lite Pink

## Applesauce

# 10

15 oz. Cans \$ **1**

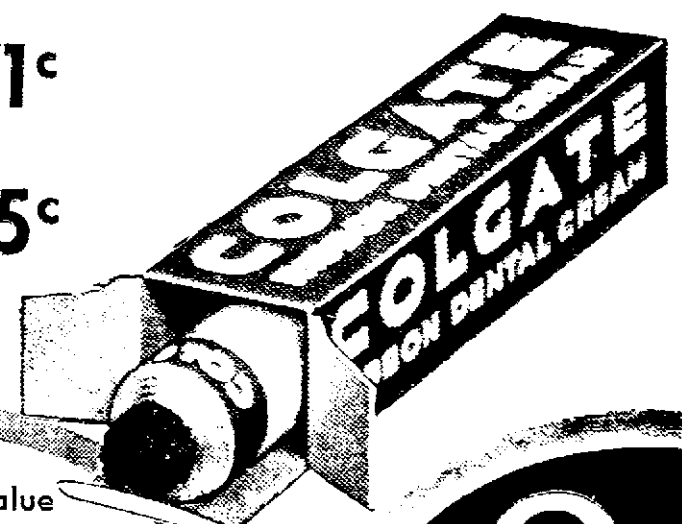
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Save 10¢ Chocolate Chip, Devils Food, or Cherry Iced Golden  
**LAYER CAKE** . . . . . 12 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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Kroger Florida Frozen "The Real Thing"  
**ORANGE JUICE** . . . 6 6 oz. Cans **85¢**

Regular \$1.00 Value Hand Lotion  
**DERMA FRESH** . . . . . 6 oz. Btl. **85¢**



Save 26¢  
Kroger Orange, Pineapple, Rainbow, Lime  
**SHERBET**

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1/2 gal. Ctns. \$ **1**

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Banquet Banana, Chocolate, Coconut Lemon, Strawberry  
**CREAM PIES**

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Colgate  
**Dental Cream**

# 57¢

6.75 oz. Tube

# Kroger



# Study Tax Policy on Financial Institutions

Legislative Interim Committee Examines Historical Status of Tax Exempt Firms

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — With pointed declarations about the political sensitivity of the subject, a legislative interim committee decided Tuesday to examine state policy on the tax exemptions historically extended to such financial institutions as mutual insurance companies, domestic accident and health insurance companies, credit unions and possibly others. "This is as touchy as anything that has been proposed in a long time," remarked Sen. Richard Zaborski, (D-Milwaukee) chairman of the committee directed by the legislature to survey the state tax policy on banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions.

The committee decided to narrow its study after members said they were perplexed about the reference to banks. A new bank tax law makes them liable for state taxation as are all other business corporations.

## No Special Purpose

The committee also seemed to conclude that there is no special purpose in a study of the taxation laws as they apply to insurance companies now paying taxes as required.

The more limited inquiry was organized as cooperatives.

suggested by Assemblyman Thomas Barland, (R-Eau Claire) who said that it should not be interpreted as critical or as implying a desire to change the laws. "Maybe we should continue with these exemptions as we have in the past. But let's take a look," he said.

The idea was seconded by John W. Cleary of Milwaukee, citizen member of the committee, who formerly headed the state savings and loan division. Cleary said he is puzzled about the basis for the tax exemption of Wisconsin domiciled accident and health insurance carriers.

"Maybe I don't have the information, but I'd like to know the answer," he said.

Most mutual insurance companies, like credit unions, have been excused from ordinary state income taxes and premium taxes because they are organized as cooperatives.

# State Child Abuse File to Be Developed

New Reporting Law Will be Implemented To Amass Records

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The state Division of Children and Youth will soon have a file to document the extent and nature of child abuse in Wisconsin, a social problem that is getting increasing attention around the country.

In cooperation with county welfare agencies and sheriffs' offices, the state department will collect records of maltreatment of children by parents and

others, the nature of such offenses, and the disposition of complaints involving such offenses.

The legislature recently enacted a new reporting law, which calls for reports to the local child welfare agency or the sheriff by any physician or surgeon, nurse, social worker or school administrator who has reasonable cause to believe that a physical injury of any child has been caused by other than accidental means.

## Report Investigation

When such reports are filed with the sheriff, the new law requires that the officer take the emergency action that seems necessary, and to determine whether legal prosecution is justified.

The county child welfare department is required to investigate each report. Frank Newgent, director of the state children's division, noted that the Wisconsin law is similar to those enacted in other states of the country recently, and that it will provide clues to the pattern of child abuse which has concerned many organizations and officials. The new Wisconsin law was sponsored by a broadly based committee, acting upon the original initiative of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

A key provision of the new law provides for immunity from criminal liability of persons filing such reports who act in good faith.

A recent summary of 131 cases of child abuse in the Chicago area under a six months old Illinois reporting law showed a shocking range of mistreatment of children, half of them two years of age and younger, and many of them suffering from parental abuse.

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Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin **RED TART CHERRIES** .. 2 16 oz. Cans **45¢**

Pillsbury **Choc. Fudge Cake Mix** 3 1 Lb. 2 3/4 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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**vel** ROSE LOTION LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. B. 60c Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16 oz 2/29c See Special Offer in West Paper

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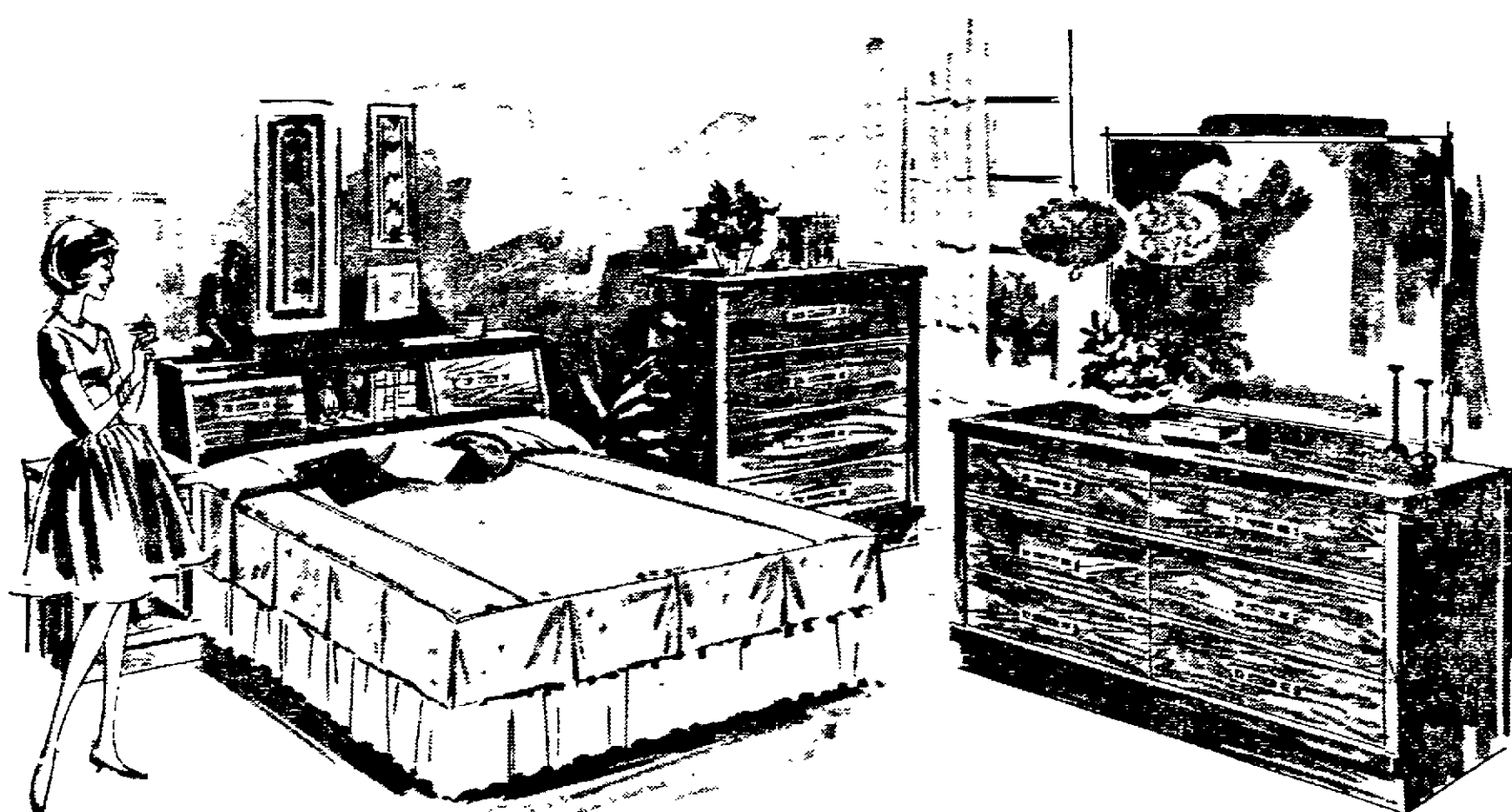
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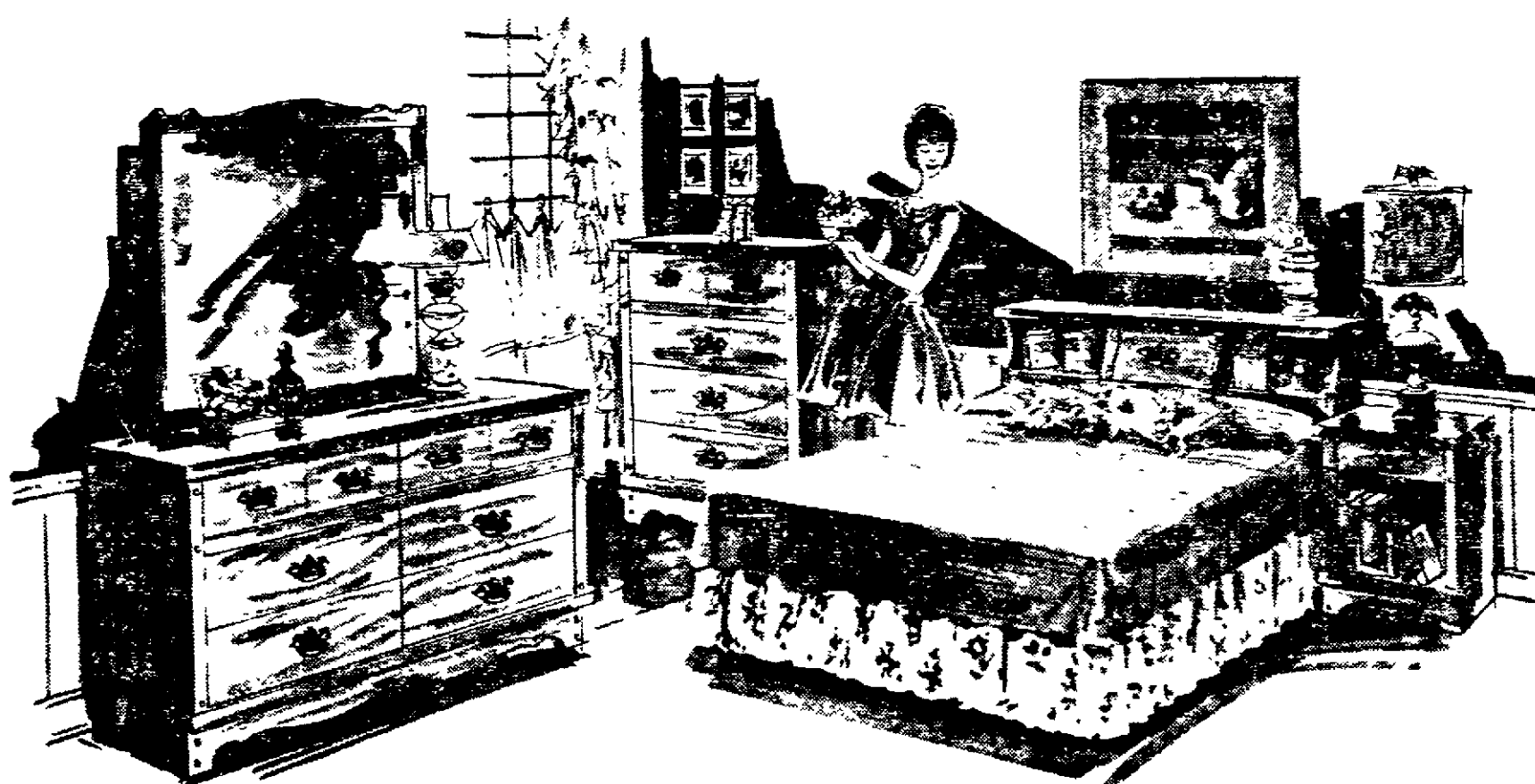
Put one of these "economy buys" in your bedroom and enjoy a roomful of new beauty and better living!



Here is elegance and luxury at an amazingly low price. Extra-ordinary beauty at real special savings. Handsome modern 3-pc. suite includes large double dresser, mirror, roomy four-drawer chest and a luxurious bookcase bed with sliding panels. The smart modern design is ideal for contemporary living. Plastic tops add unusual beauty and exceptional service. Walnut finish with gleaming drawer pulls.

**\$127.78**

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This mellow colonial bedroom makes it simple to restore old-fashioned charm to your home. If you desire a room with peaceful charm, and the full flavor of Early America... come and see this bedroom group with its mellow, maple finish. You'll appreciate the easy-going charm expressed by the spacious dresser, mirror and roomy chest. The bookcase bed provides ample space for books, radio or nic-nacs. If you want to recapture the charm and strength of a great era in American history... this modest-priced 3-pc. bedroom is for you.

**\$138.84**

\$1.50 WEEKLY





Council Rejects Clerk Pay Hike At Kaukauna

Motion for \$300 Increase Rejected By Margin of 7-2

KAUKAUNA — A wage adjustment of \$300 per year for the city clerk was defeated 7-2 by the council Tuesday night with one alderman missing.

Ald. William Rogers (Fifth) contended the city clerk had been complaining Rogers was against a salary adjustment for him and aldermen were not treating him fairly in line with other raises given. Rogers suggested Ald. Arnold Vanderloop (First) make a motion to increase the clerk's pay as he seemed to be in favor of an adjustment at committee meetings.

Ald. George Simon (Third) also accused by Rogers of favoring a pay increase, indicated he had never commented one way or another on the adjustment and felt it should be left in the hands of the finance committee.

**Clerk Speaks**

City Clerk Karl Marzahl indicated his salary was well below that of a clerk in a neighboring community of comparable size, he had received no adjustment in line with other city workers last year and, to insure an adequate increase for his next term of office, a raise had to be approved this month.

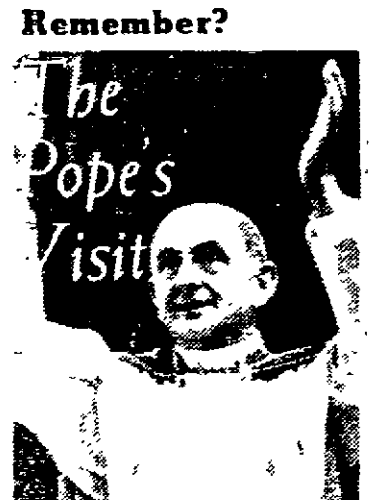
Ald. Richard Helf (Third) felt any consideration given the clerk would result in the necessity of reopening wage issues for all elected officials. He felt increases granted were adequate as did Ald. Russel Dix (Fourth) who indicated, city officials knew the salary when they ran for office.

Ald. Gilbert Anderson (Fifth) chairman of the finance committee, indicated his committee had given the matter considerable study and pay increases granted elected officials, \$200, across the board, were in line with the hourly wage increase given city workers. He admitted, errors could have been made, but felt reopening the wage question would entail considerable work.

Ald. Vanderloop pointed to raises given others in years when elected officials received none and felt there was room for study. Rogers made a motion to increase the pay, supported by Dix, but in the roll call vote both voted against the pay hike for the clerk.

**County OO Access**

Aldermen asked the State Highway Commission to hold a public hearing on removing controlled access on County Trunk OO from the hands of the state and putting this control in the hands of the municipalities involved. A strip from the east limits of U. S. 41 to French



**Remember?**

The Pope's Visit

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Reject Single Number for Tax Filings

Froehlich Proposal Called Impractical By State Official

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON — The State Department of Taxation has rejected as impractical a suggestion by Assemblyman Harold Froehlich of Appleton for the consolidation of the tax identification number of Wisconsin employers for sales, withholding and unemployment compensation purposes.

James R. Morgan, commissioner of the department, reported unfavorably on Froehlich's suggestion at a meeting of the Legislative Council's Taxation Committee of which he is a member.

Morgan agreed that it may be more convenient for some employers to use one tax recording number, which would be easier for them to remember. But a disadvantage is that a common number might cause the employer also to mix his sales and withholding tax payments, with which experts could outline the auditing problems resulting.

The official said that a common number might be feasible if the taxation system was being built anew, but pointed out that thousands of the taxpayers' numbers for the taxpayers' administrative employees of the tax agency.

Morgan also noted that his department has tried to reduce the taxpayers' compliance burdens by having all of the quarterly returns preaddressed for them to remember. But a disadvantage is that a common number might cause the employer also to mix his sales and withholding tax payments, with which experts could outline the auditing problems resulting.

More Than Half Of Taxes Paid At Little Chute

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Tax collection during January amounted to \$227,812, an increase of \$37,874 over the amount collected in the first month of 1965, according to Gerald Loeck, clerk-treasurer.

During the first month this year 979 persons paid real estate taxes amounting to \$217,797 and 57 paid personal property taxes amounting to \$10,015.

Last year in the first month 924 persons paid real estate taxes amounting to \$183,000 and 55 paid personal property taxes amounting to \$9,937.

Total amount to be collected this year is \$508,022, thus over one-half of the total to be collected has been paid.

common number might be feasible if the taxation system was being built anew, but pointed out that thousands of the taxpayers' numbers for the taxpayers' administrative employees of the tax agency.

Morgan also noted that his department has tried to reduce the taxpayers' compliance burdens by having all of the quarterly returns preaddressed for them to remember. But a disadvantage is that a common number might cause the employer also to mix his sales and withholding tax payments, with which experts could outline the auditing problems resulting.

In Harper Hall Conservatory Junior To Give Flute Concert

Mary Finnigan, Lawrence Conservatory junior, will present a program of music for flute at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the symphonic band and symphonic orchestra at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Trombonist John Schulenburg, 824 W. Front St., Appleton, will be one of five accompanists. Others are Kathleen Lunk, Michigan City, Ind. and Alice Smith, Villa Park, Ill., pianists, John Hall, Eagle River, harpisbordist, and Margery Homfeld, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., cellist.

**Group Membership**

Miss Finnigan has been a member of the Lawrence symphonic band, symphony orchestra, chamber orchestra, concert choir and choral society.

She has assisted four fellow students on their junior and senior programs and has been a member of a woodwind quintet heard on the Sigma Alpha Iota Contemporary Musicale and on a concert choir program.

Miss Finnigan is treasurer-elect of music society, Sigma Alpha Iota and past president of the station, eliminating the necessity for police to call on them.

Engrson urged dog owners to pay their fees at the police station, eliminating the necessity for police to call on them.

G. Schroeder, professor of License fees have been raised

Tax Payments in Village During Month \$170,800

**KIMBERLY** — A total of \$170,800 in taxes was collected in January this year and \$17,255 in postponed real estate taxes were recorded, according to Miss Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Total to be collected in taxes this year amounts to \$1,035,368. The clerk-treasurer will take in more than \$864,000 in taxes during the month if property

owners wish to avoid penalty charges. Last year 684 persons paid real estate taxes and 31 personal property taxes during the first month while this year 712 paid real estate taxes and 23 personal property taxes.

Comparison of total collections during the two years vary considerably due to the increase in tax rate although the percentage total paid in both years is about the same, noted Mrs. Lochschmidt.

Dog License Fees To be Collected by Kaukauna Police

KAUKAUNA — Collection of dog license fees in the city has been turned over to the police department and a house drive is planned, according to Harold Engerson, chief of police.

For the first time since Kaukauna became a third class city, the police department has been made responsible for collection of dog taxes, noted the chief. Policemen will stop at each house to ascertain whether the property owners have dogs and whether the licenses have been paid.

Engerson urged dog owners to pay their fees at the police station, eliminating the necessity for police to call on them.

My Children Love It...

For After School Snacks The Favorite Is DAIRY DIET



CALUMET CHEESE CO., INC., Hilbert, Wis.

**Food Finds**

for **THRIFTY SHOPPERS**

at **TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.**

**STOCK-UP NOW and S-A-V-E!**

**OPEN DAILY Until 9:00**

Fresh Nutritious **ECONOMY**

Blade Cut, **CHUCK ROAST** **43<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**ARM CUT ROAST** . . **49<sup>c</sup>**

Boneless, Rolled Beef **Rib Roast** **69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Meaty, RIB **SOUP MEAT** **29<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP** **51<sup>c</sup>** Qt. Jar

**McIntosh Apples** 4 lb. Bag **39<sup>c</sup>**

**California Navel Oranges** 138 Size **39<sup>c</sup>** Doz.

**FROZEN FOODS**

**Banquet Meat Pies** CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY **6<sup>8 oz. Size</sup> 95<sup>c</sup>**

**Ore Ida Tater Tots** **5<sup>1 lb. Pkgs.</sup> \$1.00**

**Campbell's Soup & Cracker SALE!**

**Campbell's Soups**

Cream of Mushroom **6<sup>10 1/2 oz. Cans</sup> \$1.00**

Chicken Noodle

Vegetable Beef

**Dixie Belle SALTINES** **1 lb. Box 21<sup>c</sup>**

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**Towne & Country MARKET**

**OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00**

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**OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS**

**1205 North Mason St.**

**Sunnytime ALBACORE WHITE CHUNK TUNA** **3<sup>6 1/2 oz. Cans</sup> 85<sup>c</sup>**

**Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE** **3<sup>4 Roll Pkgs.</sup> \$1.00**

**Pillsbury LAYER CAKE MIXES** **3<sup>18 oz. Pkgs.</sup> 87<sup>c</sup>**

**Cherry Star MANDARIN ORANGES** **4<sup>11 oz. Cans</sup> 79<sup>c</sup>**



# Big, New Game

Simple to Play!  
Easy to Win!

Just Match Any Set of 3!

## How to play 3 OF-A-KIND

1. Get a 3 OF-A-KIND concealed playing card ticket, available upon request at end of any check lane at any A&P Store or at store office. No purchase necessary to participate. Only one ticket per adult customer per store visit.
2. Punch out the center to separate and reveal a playing card. Match playing card and insert into die-cut space on master card.
3. When you have matched any set of three cards, for example, 8 of Clubs, 8 of Diamonds, 8 of Spades (as illustrated above), you have won a cash prize. You take your winning card to A&P immediately. After winning card is verified you will receive your CASH prize from the store manager.
4. Only one cash prize per card but winner will be given a new master card so you can keep playing 3 OF-A-KIND. All cards void if altered or defaced. Offer expires 5 days after end of game as announced in A&P ads.
5. If your ticket shows "you win" an A&P product—you may immediately trade it in for the actual product FREE at your A&P Store.
6. Winner consents to publication of his or her name and photo at the discretion of THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
7. Employees of THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC., its advertising agency and members of their families ineligible to win. No purchase necessary.

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After you punch out your playing card ticket, fill out and detach your official sweepstakes entry blank. Deposit entry at your A&P Store to be eligible for weekly Mink Stole grand prize drawings.

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Armour's  
**Skinless  
Wieners**  
2 Lb. Pkg. **99c**

♠  
Reimer's  
**Chunk  
Braun-  
schweiger**  
**53c** Lb.

♠  
Super-Right  
Center Cut Rib  
**Pork  
Chops**  
Lb. **79c**

8  
♠  
Super-Right  
Country Style  
**Spare-  
ribs**  
Lb. **59c**

8  
♠  
Super-Right  
7-Rib Portion  
**Pork  
Roast**  
Lb. **59c**

8  
♠  
Super-Right  
Juicy—Whole  
**Smoked  
Picnics**  
Lb. **49c**

**WIN  
\$100  
CASH!**

**WIN  
\$1000  
CASH!**

**WIN  
MINK  
STOLE**

**GRAND PRIZE  
DRAWING  
EVERY WEEK**

♠  
Stokely  
**Corn**  
Golden Cream Style  
2 1 Lb. 1 oz. Cans **53c**

♠  
Jane Parker  
**Apple Pie**  
**39c**  
Save 10c  
**CHEDDAR  
CHEESE**  
**69c** Lb. Save 4c

9  
♠  
Super-Right  
**T-Bone  
Steaks**  
**\$1.15** Lb.

Super-Right  
**SIRLOIN  
STEAK**  
**99c** Lb.

9  
♠  
Super-Right  
**Boneless  
Round  
Steak**  
**89c** Lb.

2  
♠  
Genuine  
**IDAHO  
POTATOES**  
20 lb. Bag **1.29**

2  
♠  
SALE!  
Calif.  
**ORANGES  
NAVELS**  
138 Size **39c** doz.

♠  
Here Is A  
Real Trump Card  
**Eight O'clock Coffee**  
SAVE 14c  
3 lb. Bag **1.85**  
1 lb. Bag **65c**  
SAVE 4c

**Free Bracelet**  
With Your  
Sculptured Initial  
Both for Only **50c**  
2-week bonus starter — offer good thru Feb. 19th, after that charm and bracelet will sell at 50c each.

## Choice of 36 Elegant Charms

24 Karat Goldplated Reproductions of Famous Charms

What an opportunity to have the charm bracelet you've always longed for! Great idea for gifts and birthdays! Start your set now . . . you have 10 weeks to complete your set.  
Remember, this starting offer gives you a free bracelet when you purchase your sculptured initial!

Each **50c** Your Choice of Any Charm

♠  
SPECIAL 10c SALE  
**PY-O-MY AND  
DUFF'S MIXES**  
21 to choose from — assorted mixes — keep a supply on your pantry shelf — wonderful selection.  
**10c** Each

**Citrus Sale!**  
Values Galore  
In the Front of Our Store

— STORE HOURS —  
1933 N. Richmond St., Appleton  
Mon-Thurs. 9-9 — Fri & Sat 8-9  
College Ave — Mon 9-9 — Tues.-Thurs. 8-6  
Fri 8-9 — Sat 8-6  
Neenah — Mon-Thurs. 9-6 — Thurs. 9-9  
Fri 8-9 — Sat 8-6



# 'Doc' Weiske Resigns Ripon Coaching Job

Enters Full-Time  
Insurance Career  
After This Season

RIPON — Kermit (Doc) Weiske, who is both the top scorer and the most successful coach in Ripon College basketball history, will forsake the latter role for a full-time insurance career. He announced Tuesday that he will resign at the end of the current season.

In his playing days at Ripon College for 1946 to 1950, Weiske scored 1,185 points for a career mark that still stands and was the first Crimson eager to score more than 400 points in a single season. Three times he was named all-Midwest Conference center.

After six years of coaching at Fort Atkinson high school and two years in the Army, Weiske returned to his alma mater as head coach in 1958 at a time when Ripon's cage fortunes had reached a low ebb. The Redmen had suffered through eight straight losing seasons, during which they had not finished higher than sixth in the Midwest circuit.

Two more losing years followed before Weiske's coaching touch began to assert itself. Since then he has steered the Ripon cagers to five straight winning campaigns and a 71-37 overall record. For the last three years his teams have won or shared the conference crown.

## Dooley Named Defensive Pilot

Former Bear End  
Replaces Allen  
On Chicago Staff

CHICAGO (AP) — Head Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears announced Tuesday the appointment of Jim Dooley as defensive coach. Dooley re-



Jim Dooley

places George Allen, who became head coach of the Los Angeles Rams last month.

Dooley, 35, was a former star end for the Bears for eight seasons. He has been an assistant to Halas for the last four seasons.

In announcing the appointment, Halas said, "Dooley has a remarkable aptitude for defensive coaching and played a leading role in the research and development which resulted in our vastly improved defensive performances over the last four years."

No one was named as Dooley's replacement. Assistant coach Phil Handler will continue to handle the defensive line coaching assignment.

Dooley played for the University of Miami and was the Bears' No. 1 draft pick in 1952.

## Russia's Brumel Still In Doubt as to Possible Competition in Future

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Brumel, the world record holder in the high jump who smashed his right shin in a motorcycle accident last October, still is a year away from knowing whether he can jump again.

Soviet sports sources reported this today after Brumel began therapeutic swimming with his right leg still in a special kind of cast.

The brief swimming sessions gave rise to speculation that Brumel had begun training again. But the sources said Brumel's leg will be in the cast for another month or two.

## Apologetic About Record Feat

# Student Cards 444-Yard Ace

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—It doesn't take muscle but a lot of luck and a good wind to sink a drive of 444 yards, says the man who scored golf's longest hole-in-one.

Then, adds Bob Mitera dolefully, you spend the rest of your life trying to make people believe it.

"Nobody does," added the 21-year-old Creighton University student today after being honored as the sport's long-distance hole-in-one king.

"People look at me and say, 'You've got to be kidding. Nobody can score a 444-yard hole-in-one, especially a squirt like you. Soon, I get so I feel like I've committed a crime rather than made a hole-in-one."

"So I quit telling anybody." But Golf Digest Magazine, which serves as a clearing house for holes-in-one (There were a record 14,154 last year) had no intention of keeping it a secret.

**Presented Huge Trophy**  
They flew Bob out from his home in Omaha, Neb., presented him a huge trophy and sub-jected him to New York sports writers.

Mitera looks anything but the part of a golf Hercules. He stands only 5-foot-6, weighs 165 pounds and wears glasses. He is an English major. He is a pop hitter normally off the tee, averaging around 240 yards.

Apologetically, he told how he accomplished his amazing feat

Oct. 7, while playing with some Creighton teammates over Omaha's Miracle Hill course, 6,700 yards, par 70.

"It was mostly luck," he explained. "The 10th hole is straightaway with a sharp drop-off about 290 yards from the tee."

There was a wind with gusts up to 50 miles an hour.

"The wind caught the ball and it carried to the drop-off, then rolled into the hole. Even I was astounded."

Until Mitera cranked up and let fly, the longest hole-in-one on record measured 427 yards. Lou Kretlow, the former major league pitcher, made it on the 16th hole of the Oklahoma City Lake Hefner course March 23, 1961.

"Big Mo." "No Mo" and "Little Mo" or, from left, Ed, Gene and Dick Modzelewski pose shortly after Gene became the third member of the family to sign a pro football contract Tuesday. Gene, a 17th draft pick, signed with the Cleve-

land Browns. Ed played fullback for the Browns from 1955-59, while Dick was traded from the New York Giants to the Browns in 1964 and has starred at defensive tackle for Cleveland. (AP Wirephoto)

## Freeman Paces Illinois to 99-93 Win Over Michigan

Wolves Drop  
Into First-Place  
Tie With MSU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan State	5	1	.833
Michigan	5	1	.833
Illinois	4	1	.800
Iowa	3	2	.600
Minnesota	3	2	.600
Ohio State	2	3	.400
Indiana	1	3	.250
Wisconsin	1	4	.200
Purdue	1	4	.200
Northwestern	1	5	.167

**By TED MEIER**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Michigan's reign as champions of the Big Ten basketball conference is in jeopardy. Illinois is ready to take over.

Don Freeman of Illinois ripped off five consecutive points in the last 30 seconds to thwart a Michigan rally and give the Fighting Illini an upset 99-93 road victory in the top college basketball game Tuesday night.

"If we can win at home we're in," said Harry Combes, Illinois coach, after Freeman's closing heroics capped his aggregate 33-point performance.

Illinois, currently 4-1 in the Conference to 5-1 for Michigan and Michigan State, has six home games left with Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue and Iowa, in addition to three on the road against Michigan State, Minnesota and Northwestern.

"I have to say Illinois is leading the conference since they have won three (or four) on the road and we have lost at home," declared Dave Strack, Michigan coach.

**Russell Hits 33**  
All-America Cazzie Russell, with 33 points, sparked a late Michigan rally that almost pulled the game out for the Wolverines, ninth-ranked in this week's Associated Press poll. They tied the score at 91-91 setting the stage for Freeman, who scored seven of the last eight Illinois points to snap Michigan's seven-game winning streak.

Freeman, a 6-foot-3 senior and captain of the Illini, broke the tie with two free throws. Larry Hinton added another charity toss to make it 94-93. Jim Clawson got two free throws for Michigan before Freeman reeled off his closing five points.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Wed., Feb. 2, 1966

Page D1

## Speaks of Loyola

# Basketball Reverts to Small Men—McGuire

CHICAGO (AP) — Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire said he'd rather have a quick, small man than a slow, tall player.

McGuire will have an opportunity to witness that speed Saturday night, but he is unlikely to enjoy the exhibition.

McGuire praised Tuesday the short and swift Loyola of Chicago team which his Warriors will face this weekend.

"George Ireland (the Loyola

coach) has made everyone conscious of the small man," said McGuire. "He has changed recruiting habits throughout the country. Give me a 5-10 quick man over a tall one anytime."

Loyola, with a starting lineup averaging 6-foot-1, has a 15-1 record, a 13-game winning streak, and a No. 5 ranking among the nation's college basketball teams.

McGuire's admiration may result in part from the 87-65 punishment Loyola handed Marquette (9-7) in January as the Ramblers dominated the rebounding against the taller but less mobile Warriors.

**Return to Small Men**

The trend today, says McGuire, is a return to the smaller player.

"Quickness is the key," McGuire told the Chicago Basketball Writers, "and the recruiting trend is to the small player with this attribute. You can't ice a game—freeze it out—nowadays without good, small men who won't allow a big man to get set."

"It takes the small, quick men to make a pressure defense, and if you don't understand this type of defense today, you are out of business."

Loyola has three sophomore starters, including 5-foot-11 Doug Wardlaw. Team captain Jim Coleman is also 5-11. The tallest starter is 6-foot-5 senior Billy Smith.

"Our kids have quick hands," said Ireland. "Maybe we play at a faster pace than other teams do. They're hungry."

## UW Offers Negro Coaching Job

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin said Tuesday it has offered an assistant football coaching job to a Negro Texas high school coach. Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson said the offer was made to Les Ritcherson, 39, who has been the head football coach at Moore High School in Waco for 16 years.

Ritcherson's teams have compiled a record of 125 victories against 35 losses and 3 ties.

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# Papermakers Take 2-Game Lead onto Raider Court

Kimberly Has 15-Year M-E Mark  
Of 162-43; Kaukauna Quintet  
Invades Neenah Friday Night

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Kimberly	8	1	.889
Menasha	4	3	.571
Neenah	4	3	.571
Kaukauna	5	4	.556

BY TERRY GALVIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In football, it's Neenah, but in basketball, it's Kimberly.

Thus, goes the Mid-Eastern Conference in major sports competition in recent years.

Kimberly's cagers and Neenah's gridders each have won or shared five of the last seven championships in their respective fields of domination, and it looks like the Papermakers are well en route to another M-E roundball title.

With a 2-game lead over Neenah and Menasha, the co-

residents of second place, the Gene Mason-coached Papermakers invade Two Rivers Friday night.

Another key game on Friday's agenda sends fourth-place Kaukauna to Neenah, while Menasha visits New London and Shawano treks to Clintonville.

## 162-43 Record

Kimberly, since joining the M-E ranks in 1951-2, has compiled an incredible 162-43 won-loss record in league play to date under coaches Gil Frank, Dave Genzmer and Mason. The 15-year percentage is a glistening roundball title.

More incredible is Kimberly's M-E mark in the last eight (including the present campaign) seasons. The 8-year record shows the Papermakers victorious in 91 of 107 games for 85 per cent. Since Kimberly's debut in M-E wars, it has never finished below the .500 (.77) mark, which happened twice (1952-3 and 56-7).

Thus, with the 2-game advantage, the Papermakers appear on the road to their sixth championship in the past eight seasons, and ninth in 15 years.

But Two Rivers, which battled Menasha to the wire in two games this season before bowing, may have something to say about the relative ease with which the Kimberly contingent has steamrolled to an 8-1 mark thus far.

**Can't Be Counted Out**  
The Raiders, holding forth in the M-E cellar with a 1-8 mark, lost to Kimberly, 95-72, earlier in the season, but with E. J. Streu and Paul Kropkowski.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Jesse Owens Fined \$3,000 In Tax Case

Judge Says Track  
Star Committed  
Error of Omission

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesse Owens, the superb track star who ruffled Adolf Hitler by winning four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, was fined \$3,000 Tuesday in an income tax case.

Owens had entered a plea of no contest to charges that he failed to file income tax returns on \$29,135 for the years of 1959 through 1962.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry cited Owens' "good influence on the community" and after 35 minutes of comment he imposed the fine of \$3,000 which is payable within six months.

The maximum penalty would have been four years in prison and a \$40,000 fine under the criminal charge placed by the government.

Owens, who has spent recent years working for the Illinois Youth Commission and making numerous appearances before youth groups in addition to a daily radio program, was elated with Judge Perry's ruling.

"I certainly regret that I had to be brought before you," Owens told Judge Perry. "I want you to know this was not a willful violation. For many years I have tried to build an image in this country. All I ask is an opportunity to prove to my family and the community and my country."

**Greatest Feats**

Owens' voice trailed off and brought to mind his greatest feats as a star trackman for Ohio State University.

When he won four gold medals in Berlin, a feat which caused Hitler to stalk off from

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



Jesse Owens, former track great, is shown after being fined \$3,000 in U. S. district court. Chicago, Tuesday on Federal income tax evasion. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hecker Picks Symank as Initial Aide

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — John Symank, assistant defensive backfield coach for the University of Virginia, has been named to a similar post with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Falcon Head Coach Norb Hecker named Symank defensive backfield coach Tuesday. It was Hecker's first appointment since he was chosen as head coach.

Symank, 30, played professional football for the Green Bay Packers, where Hecker coached until moving here from 1957-1962 and then played one year with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hecker coached the defense while Symank was at Green Bay. Symank became an assistant at Tulane and then went to the Virginia position.

He played college ball at the University of Florida. He is married and the father of four.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

## Northern Illinois Whips LaCrosse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Wisconsin State University basketball teams are hardly scaring anyone outside the friendly confines of the conference this year.

Northern Illinois annihilated La Crosse 103-73 Tuesday night to drop the nine WSU schools' combined record for nonconference play to barely above .500 with 23 victories against 21 setbacks.

Northern Illinois took command midway through the first half, was ahead by 11 at intermission, and led by 31 late in the game. John Johnson of La Crosse topped the scoring with 23 points.

In Wisconsin games tonight, fast-charging Milton will try to regain a tie for first in the Gateway Conference as the Wildcats meet Illinois - Chicago. St. Norbert plays Lakeland and Carthage travels to Lake Forest.

## O'Malley Says Milwaukee Not Ready for Team

LA Owner Testifies at  
Deposition Taken in  
NL Attorney's Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has struck the latest blow in baseball's continuing struggle against the State of Wisconsin over the proposed move of the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta for 1966.

O'Malley said Tuesday that Milwaukee is a good baseball town but pointed out the fans' boycott of the Braves last season as one of the reasons he said the city is unacceptable for a team now.

The Dodger owner was testifying at a deposition taken in the offices of National League attorney Louis Carroll.

Questioned by Willard Stafford, counsel for Wisconsin, and Bowie Kuhn, counsel for the league, O'Malley said that expansion for 1966 "would wreak havoc on the league and on my own club."

Wisconsin seeks to prevent the Braves from playing their 1966 games in Atlanta unless Milwaukee is granted another major league franchise.

**Downgraded Game**  
"During the last expansion, we downgraded the game because we couldn't provide players of high caliber for all teams and it would be an absolute fraud on the public to expand now," O'Malley said.

The Dodger owner, a member of baseball's expansion committee, predicted that baseball would eventually have three leagues of eight teams each but said this was at least five years away.

O'Malley said, "I would pre-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## Atlanta Officials Will Request Injunction Friday

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Atlanta officials will go to court Friday to ask that an injunction ordering the Braves to honor their 25-year contract to play here be given permanent legal status.

The hearing was moved up from Feb. 15 to Friday almost as soon as Milwaukee Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller moved up the date for trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball from March 7 to Feb. 28.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie will hear the Atlanta - Fulton County Recreation Authority's arguments for a permanent injunction. McKenzie handed down a temporary injunction Dec. 17.

The recreation authority operates the city's new stadium. Wisconsin is suing in its state courts for an antitrust judgment to keep baseball — either the Braves or an expansion team — in Milwaukee. The Braves plan to open the 1966 season here after 13 years in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin lawyers say the Braves' contract with Atlanta includes an escape clause releasing the team from its 25-year lease for the local stadium if the move here is blocked by court action. Braves' officials deny there is such an escape clause.

## Steelers Pick Aide

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leon McLaughlin, an assistant coach at Stanford University, was named offensive line coach today for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

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# UC Professor Claims Athletics Without Value

By CHARLES MAHER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a day when colleges are cranking out football players worth their weight in DuPont stock, it is at least mildly astonishing to come across a man prepared to argue that college football is without value.

But there are those who will tell you that today's full-blown college football programs are only foster empty values but are wholly incompatible with academic life.

Such is the position of James R. Hahn, a novelist, short story writer and poet who is a professor of English and director of the Writing Center at the University of California at Irvine. He formerly taught at Cornell, Iowa and Oregon.

"Interest in sports," professor Hahn says, "is a flaw in our national character from my point of view."

Basically Irrational  
"This interest is basically irrational so any kind of rational program to counter it is not likely to get a consensus."

"Intellectual activity is the only reason for a university's existence. Fundamentally, we have universities to allow students to discipline their minds. Anything that interferes with this objective should take a low priority."

"Athletics interferes with the discipline of the mind—it's a diversion."

"No one can pretend to speak for the academic community. However, some people question whether there should be any athletic programs in colleges unless they are purely recreational and can be used for recreational purposes later in life. Football does not qualify, except for the few who are going to play pro football. And they are doing it not for recreation."

# Illinois Upsets Michigan '5'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on a jump shot, a tip-in and a free throw.

Rich Jones, a 6-7 sophomore from Memphis, backed up Freeman with 31 points before fouling out in the last two minutes.

In other games involving teams in the AP Top Ten, fourth-ranked Providence beat Canisius 84-71, unbeaten Texas Western, No. 6, crushed New Mexico State 104-78 for its 15th in a row and Bradley whipped Cincinnati, No. 10, 67-56. All were home-court victories.

Bob Kovalski, a 6-foot-8 senior known as "Big K" came off the bench to pace Providence over Canisius with 22 points. Bobby Joe Hill and Nevil Shed each got 20 points to lead Texas Western over New Mexico State. Bradley, walloped by Cincinnati 85-69 two weeks ago, turned the tables on the Bearcats led by Joe Allen's 19 points.

Minnesota Wins  
Other home-court triumphs were chalked up by Minnesota over Northwestern 86-76, DePaul over Indiana 100-70, Detroit over Western Michigan 91-79, St. Louis over Louisville 64-60, Mississippi State over Georgia 58-54 and Texas Tech over Texas Christian 92-89.

At home or on the road makes no difference to the Rice Owls. They lost their 26th in a row, counting a carryover of 12 from last season. They were beaten on the road by Baylor 88-76.

Archie Clark led Minnesota with 27 points but scoring honors went to Northwestern's Mike Weaver with 28.

Big Ten teams will be idle the rest of this week until Saturday when they have four conference games on the agenda with Michigan at Indiana, Ohio State at Illinois, Purdue at Minnesota and Wisconsin at Michigan State in a regionally televised matinee.

Iowa will be at Chicago Stadium for a meeting with Detroit while Marquette faces Loyola in the second half of a doubleheader.

Team	W	L	Score
Providence	1	0	84-71 vs Canisius
Texas Western	1	0	104-78 vs New Mexico State
Bradley	1	0	67-56 vs Cincinnati
Minnesota	1	0	86-76 vs Northwestern
DePaul	1	0	100-70 vs Indiana
Detroit	1	0	91-79 vs Western Michigan
St. Louis	1	0	64-60 vs Louisville
Mississippi State	1	0	58-54 vs Georgia
Texas Tech	1	0	92-89 vs Texas Christian

# Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tuesday's Results  
No games scheduled  
Today's Game  
New York at Chicago  
Thursday's Games  
Toronto at Montreal  
Detroit at Boston

but to make a personal fortune

"Because of the time they put on football players worth their weight in DuPont stock, it is at least mildly astonishing to come across a man prepared to argue that college football is without value."

"They have to take their time. You that today's full-blown college football programs are only foster empty values but are wholly incompatible with academic life."

One of the objects of education is to make a person well rounded. But the athlete has to submerge his identity in a team and a kind of bureaucracy made up of the coach and his staff and the boosters.

This training inculcates a tribal nature—a dehumanizing proposition.

That's the thing that really strikes me. The gruntness of the activity.

If it is considered essential that athletic talent be developed at the college level, Hahn said, perhaps it could be done by creating special schools for athletes.

# O'Malley Says Milwaukee Not Ready for Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fer to abandon expansion altogether because there is no way to get an equitable distribution of players that would appeal to the public. But if it has to come about, I would prefer a team to grow from the grass roots level.

He said a third league might be created first as a minor league, with Milwaukee as a member, that might some day qualify in status to join the present two major leagues.

O'Malley said the method of expanding the National League to 10 teams in 1962 with the creation of the New York Mets and the Houston Astros was "a horrible mistake."

Chairman of Expansion  
O'Malley was midwife to their birth as chairman of the National League's expansion committee at that time, but criticized almost every aspect of that expansion Tuesday.

He said it was unfair, inequitable, failed to stock the Mets and Astros with the caliber of players needed and left the league in a situation from which it was still trying to recover.

"I doubt the wisdom of having some clown passed off as a major league ballplayer," said O'Malley.

O'Malley's testimony was taken as a preliminary to the Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball, scheduled to go to trial Feb. 28.

He criticized the application for a franchise last winter by a group of Wisconsin businessmen and industrialists and said, "They didn't know what the devil it was all about."

"Brewers Have Nothing"

O'Malley testified the Milwaukee Brewers, Inc., who asked for a franchise at the winter baseball meetings in Miami Beach, had no plans for a farm system, no scouting plan, no front office plans, no knowledge of player salaries, no spring training camp site, and no conception of the money needed.

O'Malley placed the cost of a major league franchise today at \$10 million. The Brewers had indicated they were prepared to invest \$4 million and had other financial resources available.

The league owners, said O'Malley, told the Brewers that if they were granted a franchise, "You would be elected brother monopolists with us and charged with restraint of trade."

The Wisconsin suit charges baseball is a monopoly and accuses the league of a conspiracy to deprive Milwaukee of the business of baseball.

# College Scores

Team	W	L	Score
Providence	1	0	84-71 vs Canisius
Manhattan	1	0	85-78 vs Rutgers
Clemson	1	0	72-71 vs Wake Forest
Miss State	1	0	58-54 vs Georgia
DePaul	1	0	100-70 vs Indiana
Detroit	1	0	91-79 vs Western Mich
St. Louis	1	0	64-60 vs Louisville
Mississippi State	1	0	58-54 vs Georgia
Texas Tech	1	0	92-89 vs Texas Christian

# Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK — Harold Richardson 161 lbs. vs. outpointed Walter Simmons 161 lbs. N.Y. 10-10  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gordon Lott 155 lbs. vs. outpointed Stormy Wright 155 lbs. 10-10  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Fred Root 174 lbs. vs. outpointed Richie Go 174 lbs. 10-10  
SAN FRANCISCO — Bill McMuray 205 lbs. vs. outpointed Bob Stinson 176 lbs. 10-10

# Hortonville '5' Tries to Stop Winneconne

## Runnerup Omro Meets Hilbert in Friday Night Duel

Team	W	L	Score
Winneconne	7	0	4-0
Omro	7	0	4-0
Reedsville	7	0	4-0
Brillion	7	0	4-0
Freedom	7	0	4-0

The John Amburgy-coached Hortonville Polar Bears face the dubious task of trying to snap the Winneconne High School basketball team's string of 21 consecutive victories in Little Nine Conference action Friday night.

The Wolves of Coach Bob Morgan haven't lost since the opening game of the 1964-65 season in league play. Hilbert, co-champion with Winneconne last year, turned the trick, 63-49, but the Winneconne express rolled to 12 straight wins the rest of the way.

Overall, Winneconne is 12-1 for the season including nine straight loop wins. The Wolves bowed to Menasha 51, Mar 59-57 but have since avenged the setback, 66-55.

Other Friday night encounters send Hilbert to runnerup Omro, Wrightstown to Brillion, Shocott to Freedom and Denmark to Reedsville. Only four more games remain on the Little Nine slate, including Friday's schedule.

# Cleveland Club Signs Another Modzelewski

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns signed a third member of the Modzelewski family to the football club Tuesday.

Gene Modzelewski, who played football at New Mexico State, will follow his brothers Ed and Dick into the National Football League club here.

Ed, known as "Big Mo," played fullback for the Browns from 1955 to 1959, scoring 11 touchdowns during his career.

Dick, who was traded to the Browns by the New York Giants in 1964, has been an outstanding lineman.

Gene, 22, and 6-foot-1, was the Browns' 17th draft choice last November. He will be used as a center or guard.

# Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tuesday's Results  
Boston 100, Detroit 81  
New York 112, Baltimore 109  
San Fran. 127, Cincinnati 125  
Today's Games  
Boston at Detroit  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles  
St. Louis vs Philadelphia  
Greensboro, N.C.

# Kimberly Duels Two Rivers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Two Rivers can't be counted out.

Coach Ken VanderVelden's Ghosts need a victory Friday to enhance their first division status. Fifth place Clintonville, a 64-59 victim of Shawano on the latter's court, will be favored over the Indians and could slip into a fourth place tie with Kaukauna, should the Ghosts falter.

On the other hand, a loss would virtually eliminate Neenah from the M-E race. The Rodney Martin-directed Rockets face Kimberly on their own court before the season concludes and, for a shot at the title, they must win all of their remaining games.

Same For Menasha  
The same holds true for Menasha (6-3). The Bluejays, after sharing the M-E laurels with the Papermakers the last two seasons, are on the ropes at present and must roll through their last five games unscathed, if they harbor any hopes of a title share.

Menasha's Don Steffin boosted his M-E scoring lead to 28 points over Kimberly's John Reider and Clintonville's Mike Pasch born with 165 Kaukauna junior Pat Kavanagh holds fourth place with 163 markers, while Shawano's Ron Jesse tanks with 153.

Kimberly's Gary Van Cirk and Ben Van Gonne, each with 11 points against Menasha last Friday, remained deadlocked for sixth with 141 points, while Clintonville's Pete Korb is next in line with 137. Kaukauna's Quinn Vanden Heuvel (136) and Neenah's Gary Losse round out the top 10.

# Xavier Frosh '5' Whips Premontre

The unbeaten Xavier High School freshman basketball team lengthened its victory chain to 14 games by topping Green Bay Premontre, 56-45, Tuesday.

Mike Clark and Bob Fullarton led the yearling Hawks with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Brad (Bubsy) Graff added 10. Bob Hermans led the Cadets with 16 markers.

# They'll Do It Every Time



# Hope Classic Gets Underway Today, With Casper Favored

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The golfing marathon that including the 1965 winner, Bill Casper Jr., Arnold Palmer, and the newest champion of the Classic — got under way today and will continue, whether you can stand the suspense or not, for five days.

The tournament sports a se-

# Seymour Beats Hortonville '5'

## Freemore Scores 21 Points in 82-57 Triumph

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School basketball team stepped out of Northeastern Wisconsin cage wars Tuesday night to score a 82-57 victory over Hortonville, a Little Nine Conference member.

Vern Freemore led the Indians' attack with 21 points, while in-teammates Rich Jochman and triquing than James Bond's 007, Rick Eisenreich added 13 and 12, respectively.

Four players scored in double figures for Coach John Ambur-

on the serious side, the tour-nament is 90 holes and the issue-gy's Polar Bears, with Ron Nagreen's 16 markers setting the pace. Jerry Priebe, Steve Baehman and Bruce Kluge added 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Seymour raced to a 22-11 lead in the first period and then saw the gap tightened to 36-29 at intermission. A 46-point second-half iced the verdict for the Indians.

HORTONVILLE — (11-18-13-15 — 57) Komp 0 2 1, Baehman 5 1 2, Kluge 4 2 4, Pankow 0 0 3, Nagreen 8 0 0, Priebe 5 2 2, Cordy 2 0 1, Mulroy 1 0 2. Totals—25-7-15.

SEYMOUR — (22-14-22-24 — 82) Freemore 9 3 3, Jochman 5 3 1, Danforth 2 4 1, Decker 4 0 Dunes, La Quinta, and Eldora 1, Powless 1 0 1, Hopkins 1 0 2, Ciesielczyk 1 0 0, Eisenreich 5 2 2, Dudek 4 0 1, Thomas 3 0 1, Morey 0 0 1. Totals—35-12-14.

# Court Hits 252 Line

# Harold Nelson Socks 650 'Continental' Set

Harold Nelson, competing in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, fash-ioned consistent singles (212, 213 and 223) for a pace-setting 650 series in Fox Cities' action Tuesday night.

The top effort in the American League at Jerry's was a 574 trio by Pete Reybrock, Mike Court's 252 singleton and 626 threesomes by John DeYoung and Al Laux shared honors in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes. DeYoung's series, included a 246 solo, while Court finished with a 621 series.

Fran Schmelzel totaled 612 Valley League, Village Lanes, and Bob Rindt posted marks of 242 and 610 in the Sportsmen's League at Hortonville Lanes.

John Sobiesczyk led the way in the Appleton Coated circuit with a 605 tric.

Bob Korbh's 596 was the top effort in the Black Creek Major League at the R and R Lanes, while Frans Larson's 595 topped the Universal League at 41 Bowl.

Major Scratch  
Jim Traas 225 and 595, Rog Emrich 227 and 589, Buzz Laux 246 and 585, Bob Jensen 577, Ed Flood 572, Wally Monroe 235 and 572, Joe Gregorius 571, Bud Stach 571, Willy Folk 566, Al Seemann 564, Dave Gruende-mann 561, Chuck Bayer 560.

Hortonville Sportsmen's  
Keith Gehring 235 and 588, Ken Wynbow 553, Appleton Coated  
Ted Jens 577, Art Last 565, Jim Krull 561.

Black Creek Major  
Milo Rettler 232 and 594.

the Games because Owens' achievement crimped the Fuehrer's propaganda of the super race. Owens was the pride of America and the free world.

In making his decision, Judge Perry said "I see plenty on the credit side. This is a misde-meanor. I can't see why this one error should stop you from going ahead with your youth work. You have been subjected to pressure of public appearances. You have been too generous."

The judge concluded he was convinced Owens "needed no more punishment, yours was an error of omission rather than 'commission'."

# Army's Silliman Out for Season Don Ohl Placed On Inactive List

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Mike Silliman, the greatest scorer in Army basketball history, underwent surgery on his left knee Monday and will be placed on the inactive list Tuesday to the Cadets for the rest of day night because of a fractured cheek bone.

Silliman had cartilage re-moved and ligaments repaired in the knee which was injured against Rutgers last Wednesday out five games. He will be eligible to rejoin the Bullets Feb. 9.

# An Insider's Guide to the War



A large 22 x 29 inch, especially drawn map of South Viet Nam, based on exclusive reports from AP war correspondents, is now available to you through this newspaper. There's nothing else like it anywhere.

Everyone with a husband, sweetheart, son or friend in Viet Nam will want it, as well as students, teachers, collectors and armchair strategists. Together with supplementary maps and text on the back, it provides such essential background as—

U. S. bases and operational areas.

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Values to \$30 . . . . . Now \$21  
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# Spending, Tax Boosts Likely After Bombing

## Renewed Air Assault Also Will Add to Fires of Inflation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, AP — Renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and stepped up fighting in South Vietnam are likely to mean a 1 percent increase in military spending in the period ahead.

Increases after one year of a 3 percent rise in military spending in the period ahead.

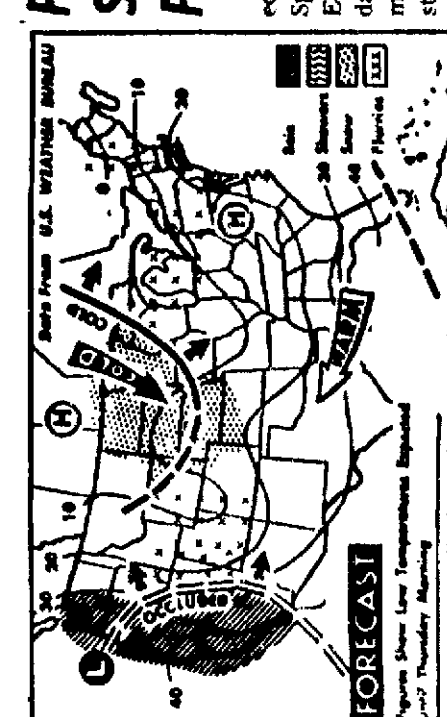
President Johnson stresses that the quest for a peaceful solution continues.

For the economy this forecast is a sobering prospect.

With peace possibilities in the air, the stock market is likely to make their plans on the supposition that the United States will proceed for an indefinite period on a small war basis.

For the economy this forecast is a sobering prospect.

With peace possibilities in the air, the stock market is likely to make their plans on the supposition that the United States will proceed for an indefinite period on a small war basis.



A Band of Snow and Flurries will wind from the Rockies to New England Wednesday night and show-ers will cover the western part of the nation. Colder air will spread from the northern Plains to the Atlantic with warmer temperatures in the central and southern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**

Ed Hazegardner, 70, 16 N. Clinton Ave., Clinton Ave., Minneapolis.

Mrs. A. H. Redlin, 67, 115 St. Elizabeth.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. W. Schley, 82, 87 Torrey Blvd., 321 High St., Wrightsboro.

Mrs. Elizabeth Szrenski, 66, 318 W. North Water St., Neenah.

William F. Van Bussum, 81, 13 W. Beacon Ave., New London.

Mrs. Edward Vanden Boom, 60, 708 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

**Deaths Elsewhere**

Robert Zuehlke, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zuehlke, Neenah.

William F. Van Bussum, 81, 13 W. Beacon Ave., New London.

Mrs. Edward Vanden Boom, 60, 708 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

**Today's Births**

Appleton Memorial: Twins, a son and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Welles: 122 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Calumet Memorial: Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Haumschild, 52 Reed St., Chilton.

New London Community: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, 202 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Seefeldt, route 3, New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dehlinger, 1819 Smith St., New London.

Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Drown, 85 1/2 N. 12th St., Clintonville.

Theta Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tegelman, 35A Prospect St., Winneconne.

Rush to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rusk, 613 London St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toonen, 100 1/2 Highland St., Kaukauna.

**Births Elsewhere**

A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tanty, Milwaukee.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Tanty, Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gehrmann, 1855 O'Leary Road, Neenah.

**Adoption**

Son by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wessel, 417 Western Ave., Neenah.

**Marriage Licenses**

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to: James T. Reinhardt, 1141 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, and Kathleen M. Clough, 307 Van St., Neenah.

**Chicago Poultry**

CHICAGO (AP) — (U.S.) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 1/2 higher; roasters, 23 1/2-25; special fed hens, 21-22; heavy roasters, 21-22; light hens, 21-22.

**New York Stock Quotations**

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

million, with earnings of \$5 5 million, equivalent to \$2.37 per share.	The figures reflect acquisition of the remaining 50 per cent of the Butter Paper Co. announced December. Restated to reflect the transaction, comparative figures for 1964 would have been sales of \$68 million and earnings of \$3 8 million, equal to \$1 59 per share.	feldt, route 3, New London. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger, 1819 Smith St., New London.	Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Drown, 83-1/2 N. 12th St., Clintonville.	Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tegetman, 38A Prospect St., Winneconne.	Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
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The County Board Elections

The Milwaukee press has declared its surprise and regret that the reorganization of county board representation districts during the last year has not brought into election competition for county board seats this year more new faces in the counties around the state. The hope for the reapportionment program one of the editors wrote the other day, was the refreshment of county board personnel through the attraction of new candidates.

It is not entirely clear to us how that could have been expected under the redistricting arrangement. We hesitate to remark that our metropolitan colleague is being naive about the affair. But it is perfectly natural that the men who have been serving in the typical seats on county boards, having passed inspection of their constituents in the past and having established a certain prominence and reputation and having demonstrated their vote attracting capacities, should run again. It is also perfectly natural that, barring a critical issue in his voting record or otherwise, such an incumbent might deter a political neophyte.

Moreover the county board positions are not being passed out in as desultory a manner as the Milwaukee editorial lament might have suggested to some readers. Especially where county supervisory districts have been combined and supervisors must fight each other to retain a place on the county board, there have turned up some lively election situations.

Viet Nam and the U.N.

The effort of the United States to put the entire matter of Viet Nam before the Security Council of the United Nations is not likely to solve the conflict very soon if at all. But it should serve once more to promote wide discussion on the war and the absolute refusal of the Hanoi government to consider anything except surrender of the South Vietnamese government as terms for peace.

Apparently President Johnson has been reluctant to send the matter to the Security Council for a number of reasons. Paramount is the attitude of the Soviet Union, a permanent member of the Security Council with the right of veto over any decisions. This time the Russian delegates are not likely to walk out and permit any sort of Security Council action against the Communists as happened in Korea. But debate on the war should also show the inability of the Russians to get Ho Chi Minh to act reasonably.

But Where Does the Aid Go?

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was probably quite right when he told Congress that "economic assistance programs in Viet Nam are equal in importance with our military assistance." The trouble is that there has been a considerable amount of evidence of widespread graft and corruption by both Americans and Vietnamese.

A number of students of the problems we face in Viet Nam have stressed that winning the war is not enough if we don't want Viet Nam once more to be pressed by the Communists. Many have alleged that even free elections now, if they were possible, would be in favor of the National Liberation Front. The misery of the people of South Viet Nam, even without the horrors of war and thousands of refugees, is considerable. A failure of the Diem regime, or at least a solid complaint against it was to provide better standards of living for people so poor it is difficult

Is a Pineapple a Square?

Researchers in Australia after years of work have developed a strain of pineapples with a distinctly squarish outline and they believe that in another five years they can unround the pineapple completely.

The square pineapple is seen as a boon to the industry for it will produce greater economy in skinning the fruit in easier packing into square tins, and less wasted

In the long term, however, the county board redistricting will produce a gradual and positive change in the composition of county boards and in the attitudes of their members. The transformation will be from the traditional rural dominance, which survived far too long and was finally overturned only by decree of the state supreme court, to a greater urban—or more precisely suburban—orientation in most of the counties of growing populations. Everybody who is even casually acquainted with local political trends in the state is aware of that eventuality, even as it is evident that it was the foundation of the demand for county board redistricting in the first instance. Even the Wisconsin County Boards Association is aware of the outlook and is making its own accommodations.

There is a similar situation in the state legislature. Some of the most prominent of the veteran members of the state senate, for example, have survived two legislative redistricting acts during the last decade—primarily because of rank and reputation. But as time passes and these men leave their seats, their successors are unlikely to come from their rural environments, or to reflect their non-urban attitudes and prejudices. Redistricting of a political system is not accomplished merely by passing a law. It requires time for electoral consequences to overtake the objectives of statutes.

There has also been no indication that United Nations members or Secretary General U Thant are remotely interested in having the Vietnamese problem dumped in their laps. Partly this is the result of the realization among many U.N. members of the impotence of the organization from a military standpoint. But it also stems in part from political attitudes of such men as U Thant of Burma, on the border of Red China and striving to be neutral.

There is small chance that any sort of resolution condemning North Viet Nam will come out of the Security Council. Whatever sort of resolution President Johnson spoke of as laying the groundwork for negotiations is useless as long as Hanoi refuses to consider negotiations. The action is just one more indication of the American desire for peace and some means of getting us out of this unpopular war, as futile as that hope now appears.

for us to comprehend their wants. And of course the destruction of villages and the killing of the heads of families by both sides in this war have increased the needs tremendously.

Rusk requested \$275 million for Viet Nam and \$7.5 million apiece for Thailand and Laos. Also in the package would be \$25 million for the Dominican Republic. It appears that we discover more needs when we become more actively involved in the affairs of other countries. But the stories of black market operations in Viet Nam are certainly discouraging.

According to Representative Hays of Ohio, the wife of one American civilian worker in South Viet Nam sent back \$36,000 in money orders in a six months period. If such corruption is so flagrant, it is no wonder that the appropriation for foreign aid in the area is not enough. But whether more should be poured in without much more stringent efforts to expose and halt graft is doubtful.

space when the square tins are shipped and stored.

Now that success is in sight, however, there is only one question left to trouble the experimenters. They remember all too well the experiment which led to the growing of straight bananas. These too had processing advantages. There was only one trouble. Shoppers used to curved bananas steadfastly refused to buy a straight one.



'Peace efforts will continue even though the bombings are resumed'

People's Forum

Alderman Klemmer Gives Views On How Ramp Should be Built

Editor, Post-Crescent.

Although I did not write the letter to the Board of Public Works with the intention that it be published, I now want both that letter and this one published in order that the people can receive a more accurate idea of what my feelings are.

Your articles covering the parking ramp that appeared in the January 19, 20, and 23 editions of the Post-Crescent did not bring out the reasons for the parking ramp delay by the Aldermen.

Your article said I took issue with the site. Many people thought this to mean that I do not like the location which is not true. Your article of January 23 said I criticized the two existing city ramps for not having enough car maneuvering space. This was not true and I think you should retract this. I criticized the West Ramp and Pranges' ramp only; not the East Ramp.

I think the tone of your articles indicate the interests of the downtown retailers which is understandable because they place a large amount of profitable advertising in your paper. The green strip next to the stores at the expense of the parkers who must go up and down a four level structure also indicates the interests of these stores. This, too, is understandable because the downtown retailers worked with the Harland Bartholomew group when this plan was made.

I do not agree with your paper which has alleged that the ramp is late and being held up due to a so called squabble among the Aldermen. If any group should be criticized, it should be leveled at those doing the planning. I think the decision of twelve of the twenty Aldermen to reject the Board of Public Works' report to hire a Milwaukee firm showed good judgement. Entering into an \$500,000 program after two weeks noting and picking an architect without checking the field is something we should not do. The meter paying public deserves more consideration than this.

Paul Klemmer  
Alderman—11th Ward  
His letter to officials follows:  
Honorable Mayor Mitchell  
Members of the Board of

the first Appleton post office employee to wear the new postal uniform while on duty. He shoulder patch on his blue-gray jacket depicted the historic pony express rider at full gallop. This was the post office seal. The postmen had the choice between the Eisenhower style jacket of the usual coat-length jacket with zippers or buttons, according to Acting Postmaster Francis Summich.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green were co-chairmen of the "Cupid's Capers" party being planned by the Homebuilders Club of Memorial Presbyterian Church. Assisting with the program were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buesing, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Snellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre. Members of the reception committee included Mr. and Mrs. James Pullins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Truttschel. Decorations were being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Platt.

Five Appleton High School students selected from a field of 24 to participate in the annual Heiss Oratorical contest in February were Rosalind Krug, Betty Greb, Vernon Watson, Ralph Gage and James Miller.

16 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1966.  
Mailman James E. Schreiter, Appleton, that week was

Public Works and Parking Commission  
Appleton City Hall  
Appleton, Wisconsin

Subject, Soldiers Square Ramp

Gentlemen,

Now that the council has authorized the Board of Public Works to select a consulting engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a parking structure, designated as "Soldiers Square" ramp, a study should be made of qualified engineers and ramps they have designed.

The City should not, as is frequently done, give this work out to the last source as a matter of course. The Appleton School Board has given seven of the last ten schools to one architect. They are now contemplating giving him the next school. We could scarcely criticize them if we followed a similar practice.

There are a number of engineers capable of designing this structure. If the City does not have a list of qualified engineers who have a background in this type of work, an agency, such as the Bureau of Engineering in Madison, might furnish one.

Local engineers should also be given consideration in an effort to keep the money spent in our own City.

In checking the Harland Bartholomew plan for the central business district, a 460 space 4 level ramp, office space, and a green strip is recommended for the land behind the College Avenue stores bounded by Oneida.

New Building Will Replace First Beach Hotel in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miami Beach's first great oceanfront resort hotel has been sold and will be torn down to make way for a new hotel.

Harry Mufson, who said he bought the 40-year-old Roney Plaza Hotel, announced plans for a 600-room, \$25-million hotel on the site of the old landmark. The reported sale price was \$3.5 million.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



Passing of 'Farm, Home Week' Marks End of State Era

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — At the University of Wisconsin last week was held what was called the agricultural Industries Conference. Most of the farmers and others of Wisconsin who attended the sessions used to know the annual event as "Farm and Home Week," the name that was used for many years. The change of description was a small incident, perhaps, but it has a symbolic meaning, nevertheless, in the changing economic image of Wisconsin.



Wyngaard

Wisconsin is no longer a rural or agricultural state with respect to its population characteristics or principal economic effort.

It is a difficult concept for the rest of the country to accept after so many decades of nationwide emphasis upon the state's dairying enterprise. (The casual visitor to Washington, for example, frequently finds himself annoyed or amused at the impression of representatives from other parts of the country that this state is exclusively preoccupied with problems of cows and muskies.)

Yet it is true, as events in Madison and elsewhere are constantly attesting anew, EXTENSION SERVICE

That is almost surely the explanation for the daring, but evidently successful, decision of President Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin to extinguish the independent identity of the historic Agricultural Extension Service.

In what was perhaps the boldest and most carefully prepared of the reshuffling decisions during the Harrington regime to date, the University administration pulled together the Agricultural Extension Department, the independent University Extension Division, and the radio and television department and put atop the new administrative pyramid a man relatively strange to agriculture as a new chancellor.

Donald McNeil, Harrington's

man, has during the three months since his promotion comforted himself as would an officer who is aware of the delicacy of the reorganization he represents.

Almost as if he momentarily expects some hostile response from the countryside, McNeil in a series of interviews has emphasized that he intends to proceed slowly and carefully. He repeated the theme the other night in a broadcast on the University network. Only after a half hour of carefully chosen words was the listener able to perceive a pattern to the discussion, a pattern indicating that the university hopes to adjust its off-campus activities to the decline of agriculture and the end of the rural cultural and economic and political dominance in the state.

Later developments have complemented that theme. The College of Agriculture, for example, has just published a careful forecast about probable agricultural trends in Wisconsin through 1980. No doubt the most startling of the authoritative speculations in the paper was the prediction that the number of farms in the state which has declined from nearly 200,000 to about 123,000 during this reporter's lifetime, will likely decline to 75,000 or less during the next decade and a half.

OTHER DEMANDS

Within the University there has been a desire for some years to adjust the comparatively rich financial provisions for the Agricultural Extension Service and the College of Agriculture for the gain of other and emerging university service demands. No doubt the evidence off the campus of such desire encouraged the University to act now on the one hand, and has discouraged overt resistance from the organized agriculture, on the other.

The other day the State Department of Resource Development, in an analytical review of the problems of the big resort-vacation industry of the state, noted the inequality of state support and advisory assistance between agriculture and recreation. The choice of examples was a telling one. It brought from one resort operator at the conference a salty contrast between the eight extension service workers in his county—as he counted them—and the total absence of any specialized assistance for his business.

Strictly Personal

Psychological Formula Measures Discontent

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One serious mistake that is commonly made is to assume that because people are "bitter off" than they were, therefore they will be "less discontented" than they used to be. And we are often surprised when the opposite turns out to be the case.



Harris

We should not be surprised, however. Psychologists and social historians have long known it to be true that the degree of discontent is in inverse proportion to the distance of the goal desired. The closer to a goal we are, the more frustrated we become at not being able to attain it.

As Dr. J. A. C. Brown, the British industrial psychologist, points out, "the very poor and utterly oppressed are not frustrated—they accept their condition and rationalize it." Tocqueville noted the same thing in his study of France before the revolution of 1789—that while the condition of the common people had never improved more rapidly than in the 20 years before the revolution, yet "the French found their position the more intolerable the better it became."

Discontent, indeed, is highest when conditions have so improved that poverty and misery no longer seem inevitable "acts of God," but when hitherto dim ideals seem to be nearly within reach.

Unless we understand, and accept, this psychological truism, then the whole thrust and force of the Negro movement

in the U.S. will not make any sense to us—for assuredly they are much better off now than ever before, much closer to full citizenship than their grandfathers ever believed possible.

Contrary to popular belief, for instance, there is less crime and anti-social activity during periods of depression than in times of prosperity. In depressions people want merely to survive; they aim as low and easily satisfied. Even in times of prosperity, when affluence is dawning from every branch, the temptation to grasp a fuller share of it brings a considerable increase in illegal activities.

And a thoroughly oppressed people rarely "revolt"—they have not the energy or the aspiration to do so. It was the American colonies that broke away from Britain, not the poverty-stricken colonies—because America was closer to the goals of freedom and prosperity than the others.

When we have little and not much hope of getting more, we are content with life. It is when we have a good deal, and the chance of getting more is open to us, that we feel the greatest discontent at the disparity between the two. To fail to comprehend this pervasive human attitude is to miss entirely the explosive drive behind the new Negro movement.

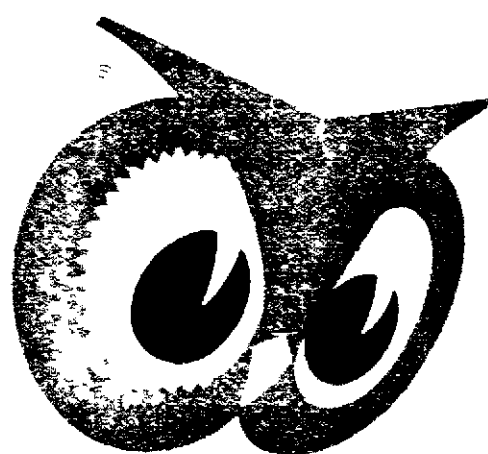
Princeton Church Role Lists Two Presidents

PRINCETON, N. J., AP — The First Presbyterian church of Princeton, which lists among its former members two signers of the Declaration of Independence and two U.S. presidents, has celebrated its 200th anniversary.

Presidents Woodrow Wilson, when he was president of Princeton University, and Grover Cleveland, were members of the church.



# RED OWL'S EXCITING AND PROFITABLE NEW FUN GAME...



**PLAY GAME**

Save cards until you have the letters that make up the word, "GAME" and win \$100.00.

If a Red Owl symbol appears instead of a letter, you win a Bonus Prize.

Cards are Free. No Purchase Necessary. Limit one card per person per visit. Red Owl employees and immediate families not eligible.

**PLAY GAME**

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Cards are Free. No Purchase Necessary. Limit one card per person per visit. Red Owl employees and immediate families not eligible.

# ...Play "GAME"



**MANY WINNERS EACH WEEK**

... YOU MAY BE THE WINNER OF **\$100 CASH!**

## HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO PLAY "GAME"



PLAY GAME—Red Owl's new, exciting Cash Contest will make you \$100 richer if you're a lucky winner! PLAY GAME is fun and easy to play, too! Simply pick up your free PLAY GAME Card each time you visit Red Owl and run it under water. Rub the magic spot gently until a mystery letter appears—G, A, M, or E. When any four cards make the word "GAME"—you win \$100 Cash!

PLAY GAME is a Red Owl Exclusive! If your card shows the Red Owl emblem you win a 2 lb. can of delicious Harvest Queen Coffee absolutely free! Nothing to guess! No purchase necessary! Employees of Red Owl and members of their immediate families are ineligible. All winning cards are subject to verification. Right is reserved to reject mutilated cards or cards obtained illegally. A new card will be given to replace any card which is blank when the spot is washed off.

**Last Weeks Local Play 'Game' \$100 Winners ...**

Lester Frey  
Edwin Berlke  
Mrs. Robert Wick

## SHOP RED OWL & SAVE ON CONVENIENCE FOODS

RED OWL CHICKEN-NOODLE OR VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUPS YOUR CHOICE	3	10% OZ CANS	44¢
HARVEST QUEEN—REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND COFFEE	3	LB. TIN	\$2.09
RED OWL FROZEN—BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY MEAT PIES	6	8 OZ. PKGS.	\$1
BAKED-IN-MOLASSES B-M BEANS	1-LB 2-OZ. CAN		39¢
LAKESIDE BUFFET SIZE—6 VARIETIES ASST'D VEGETABLES	8	8 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN—3 FLAVORS LAYER CAKES		1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.	69¢
FARMDALE SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE		2-LB. CTN.	39¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS SPAGHETTI DINNERS	2	1-LB. 1 OZ. PKGS.	89¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN NEW! SPAGHETTIO'S	6	15-OZ. CANS	89¢
JENO'S PIZZA WITH CHEESE		15-OZ. PKG.	39¢
RED OWL FROZEN SAUSAGE PIZZA		15-OZ. PKG.	69¢
PILLSBURY, CHOICE OF 8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS LAYER CAKE MIXES	3	1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS.	89¢
SEA PAK FROZEN PRE-COOKED SCALLOPS		7 OZ. PKG.	49¢

CHUN KING BEEF CHOP SUEY	2-LB 11 OZ CAN	89¢
CHUN KING CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	2-LB 11 OZ CAN	89¢
CHUN KING MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN	2-LB 11 OZ CAN	89¢
CHUN KING CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	1-LB 8 OZ CAN	69¢

## U.S. CHOICE RED OWL INSURED BEEF SALE



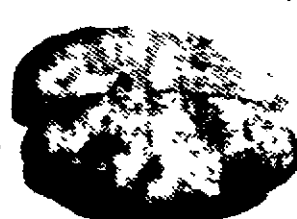
U.S. CHOICE BLADE CUT BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE, WELL-TRIMMED BEEF RIB STEAK	lb.	99¢
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST	lb.	79¢
RED OWL INSURED, LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb.	39¢
RED OWL INSURED, FRESH GROUND CHUCK	lb.	59¢

ARMOUR STAR, 8-14 LB. AVG. WITH PEPPERIDGE FARM DRESSING **STUFFED TURKEYS** LB. **49¢**

Crown Brand — Chunk **BIG BOLOGNA** lb. **39¢**

**RUSSET POTATOES** 20-LB. BAG **79¢**  
SMOOTH WASHED, BURBANK



VINE-RIPENED, MEATY TOMATOES LB. 25¢  
SMOOTH MELLOW D'ANJOU PEARS 3-LB. 69¢

## NEXT WEEK IS THE LAST WEEK OF RED OWL'S "WONDERS OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"

Fun! Educational! Informative! Packets 14, 15, 16 only 19¢ each

**FREE! This coupon good for a FREE "Wonders of the Animal Kingdom" STARTER SET**  
consisting of Picture Album and Packet #1  
Limit one coupon per customer  
Valid thru Saturday, February 5, 1966

**FREE! This coupon good for "Wonders of the Animal Kingdom" PACKET #13**  
FREE with coupon  
Limit one coupon per customer  
Valid thru Saturday, February 5, 1966

## BAKERY DEPT.

**VIENNA BREAD** 2 1-LB. Loaves **49¢**  
**Danish Style KOLACHES** Pkg. of 6 **39¢**

FRANCO-AMERICAN, Italian Style SPAGHETTI	2 15-OZ. Cans	29¢
RED OWL FROZEN Butter Pecan or Pecan Crunch COFFEE CAKE	15-OZ. PKG.	69¢
Buttermilk Sandwich, Vanilla or Asst'd COOKIES	2-LB PKG	49¢
RESE O' LEE Asst'd COOKIES	2-LB PKG	49¢
LA CHY CHOW MEIN NOODLES	2 3-OZ. Cans	29¢
LA CHY SOY SAUCE	10-OZ. BR.	35¢
LA CHY BEAN SPROUTS	2 1-LB Cans	25¢
LA CHY CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES	2 1-LB Cans	29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., FEB. 5.  
"QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS"



LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX	3-OZ. PKG	31¢
LIPTON'S ONION SOUP MIX	3 OZ PKG	35¢
LIQUID, REGULAR OR FOR DRY HAIR BRECK SHAMPOO	8 OZ BTL	84¢
COOKING OIL WESSON OIL	1 PINT 8 OZ. BOTTLE	41¢
DETERGENT JOY LIQUID	1-PINT, 6-OZ. BOTTLE	56¢
AMMONIATED LIQUID CLEANER TOP JOB	1-PINT, 12-OZ. BOTTLE	64¢
LINDSAY MAMMOTH RIPE OLIVES	9 OZ. CAN	39¢
DETERGENT THRILL LIQUID	1-PINT, 6-OZ. BOTTLE	56¢
MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX	2 9-OZ. PKGS.	25¢
GENTLE TO THE HANDS IVORY LIQUID	1-PINT 6-OZ. BOTTLE	56¢
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER MR. CLEAN	1-PINT, 12-OZ. BOTTLE	64¢
WAX PAPER FRESHrap	2 100-FT. ROLL	45¢

**WE GIVE STAMPS**  
... THE TRADING STAMP PLAN, DESIGNED TO HELP YOU SAVE AS YOU SHOP... AND AVAILABLE TO YOU AS YOU SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY RED OWL!

PRICES EFFECTIVE: APPLETON-NEENAH- MENASHA RED OWL STORES





## Mercury Vapor Lights Okayed At Waupaca

Council Also Says It Will Hike Utility Special Assessment

WAUPACA — The city council Tuesday approved the installation of 15 new mercury vapor street lights and a resolution to increase the special assessment rates for new sewer and water mains.

S. Main Street, between Badger and South Park, which has been lighted until now with an ornamental type light fixture, will receive 13 new mercury vapor units. There will be one in front of the post office and south at each intersection and mid block to South Park. The two remaining lights will be located on the north end of Maple Street, and in the block of Washington Street between W. Fulton and Sessions.

The resolution changing the special assessment ordinance was made after City Engineer Iver Oerter made a study of past sewer and water main construction projects. Until now property owners have been assessed \$1.50 per running foot for each of the utility lines passing their property. The new rates will be \$4 per foot for sewer mains and \$3.50 for water mains.

**City Absorbs Cost**  
Mayor Lloyd Matheson explained that with the increase in construction costs in recent years, the assessment rates have remained the same and the city has been absorbing the additional costs.

He added that it is not fair to non-benefitting taxpayers to be required to absorb costs of new projects over and above assessment revenues.

A public hearing has been set for 7 p.m. March 1, on the installation of water mains and street improvements to a new subdivision being developed in the southwest section of the city. The 21-lot subdivision will be located off extensions of Morton and Harrison streets. It is being developed by C. Kenneth Peterson, a local realtor, and John Schroeder, a local contractor.

The council also approved a \$25 donation to the Fine Arts Festival which is being planned.

### Clintonville League Plans Skating Party

CLINTONVILLE — A family roller skating party is scheduled Thursday evening at the Shawano County Park rink, sponsored by the Junior Luther League of the Christus Lutheran Church.

## New London Loses Sewage Plant Aid

Expansion Project Had Low Priority, City Council Told

NEW LONDON — There will be no federal assistance in constructing a \$120,000 addition firm today to discuss possible to the municipal sewage treatment plant in 1966, the city council learned Tuesday.

The denial action was taken in November by the state Committee on Water Pollution, the according to the board of health official, Pelishek said. There are a number of steps federal government, but notice open for action now, Pelishek of the move was not brought to said. The city can either go the city's attention until now.

Ra: Pelishek, public works director, said he had contacted the State Board of Health other alternatives to be considered, he said. Tuesday to find what action had been taken on the city's application for federal aid in the expansion project. The federal grant would have covered about one-third the cost.

The board of health informed Pelishek of the action and said a notification of action was sent to the city in November.

Neither the city nor Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, the city's consulting engineering firm, had received notification.

### 'Alice' Presides at Successful Event

## 750 Attend Clintonville Farm Institute

CLINTONVILLE — A turnout of almost 750 persons at the Farm Institute sponsored Tuesday at the senior high school by Patrikus, route 1, first, and the Association of Commerce Jerry Patrikus, route 1, second, made the event one of the most successful in recent years.

Alice in Dairyland, who is Miss Kathy Kenas, reigned over the activities, which included Mrs. Marvin Wisniefke, route 1, speeches, demonstrations and farm crop contests.

Prizes awarded in the corn silage and hay contests were \$3,000 for first, and \$2 for the second. Winners in the corn silage contest were Russell Anderson, route 2, first, and Garland Knapp, route 1, Bear Creek, second; hay, first crop, Arden



Richard Levash, winner of the Brillion Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer Award, flicks the switch on a bunk feed-

## Jaycees Pick Richard Levash As Top Young Brillion Farmer

Worked in Industrial Plant 8 Years; Now Owns 200 Acres

BRILLION — Richard Levash, 32, route 1, Brillion, has been named Outstanding Young Farmer of the area by the Brillion Jaycees.

Levash and his wife, Virginia, will be guests of the Jaycees at a "Farm and City Day" dinner Saturday night at Vogel's Hotel.

He was graduated from Brillion High School in 1951 and held a factory job for eight years. His interest in farming and a desire to be his own boss triggered his decision to buy a 120-acre farm in 1959. Since that time he has purchased an 80-acre farm directly across the road from his home farm.

Nearly 170 acres of the 200 he owns are tillable. Levash owns 92 graded holo- steins, 35 milk cows. He started with 29 graded cattle. Butterfat average per cow has risen from

342 pounds to 417 pounds since he began farming. His top animal produced 610 pounds of butterfat as a two year old.

Levash attributes increase in milk production to a haylage program where the cattle are fed mostly alfalfa, little grass and no oats. A year-around stored feeding program is followed and the cattle are never put out to pasture.

The selective-mating breeding system lessens a chance for poor milk producers, he says.

**Conservation Practices**  
Soil testing and conservation practices insure the young farmer the most production from his land. He has constructed a 5,380 foot-long drainage ditch and 3,400 feet of grass waterways.

Extensive use of fertilizer and a seven-year crop rotation program have enabled him to gain increased yields from his land.

His farm is equipped with a bulk milk tank, bunk feeder and a 20 by 60 foot silo with unloader — all added since 1959.

The progressive young farmer has paved 13,000 square feet of feed lots and barnyards, built a 3,000-bushel capacity corn crib and painted both sets of farm buildings during the past seven years.

**Recent Purchases**  
The past two years he has purchased a self-propelled wind rower (for cutting hay), a green chopper, a silo distributor which keeps the silage level during unloading, a new tractor and a new manure spreader.

Presently he is remodeling

**Failure to Yield Case Dismissed at Waupaca**

WAUPACA — A charge of failure to yield from a yield sign against Bernard Schulke, 37, route 1, Waupaca, was dismissed Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Recommendation to dismiss it was made by City Atty. Laurie Anderson. Schulke, who was arrested by city police Jan. 16 after a two-car mishap at the intersection of Franklin and Union Sts., pleaded innocent when arraigned Jan. 27 before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

In other action Tuesday the council denied an application for a bartender's license by Helen L. and Associates, Sheboygan, 615 Broad St., on the city's engineering recommendation of the license committee.

the barn on the home farm which will include more tie stalls.

Mrs Levash helps out in the barn with the milking and jokingly refers to herself as "the hired man."

The Levashes use "farm records" including Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) records, breeding records, calf replacement records, field production records and machinery records.

**Believer in Co-operatives**  
He is a firm believer in the farmers' co-operative and is a member of the board of directors of the Brillion Farmers Co-Op. He is also a member of the DHIA, American Dairy Association, Agriculture Stabilization and County Control Committee and Badger Breeders Co-op.

Before purchasing the farms, Levash was president of the rural youth organization and captain of the Brillion Iron Works bowling league.

The Levashes are members of St. Mary Catholic Church, Brillion, and have four children — Joseph, eight; Joan, seven; John, four and Jerome, four months.

Last year Brillion Jaycees chose Norman Nennig, route 2, Chilton, as area OYF. Orlo Koeth, rural Brillion, the 1964 winner went on to win the state Outstanding Young Farmer award.



Mary Hoerth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Hoerth, Stockbridge, has been named Stockbridge High School's DAR Citizenship Award winner.

## Chilton Ordinance Merges Treasurer, Assessor Posts

### Mayor to Name New City Officer

CHILTON — The offices of city treasurer and assessor were combined in an ordinance adopted Tuesday by the city council. It becomes effective in 60 days barring a petition during that time which would force a referendum.

The mayor, subject to council approval, would appoint the new official for a two-year term. Salary for the combined post was not determined Tuesday.

Both officials are currently elected separately. Incumbents are Mrs. Merlin Schmidkofer, treasurer, and Mrs. Maude Cole, assessor. Each post would pay \$960 a year according to a salary schedule adopted by the council which becomes effective May 1.

**Pay Adjustments**  
Other salary adjustments made for 1966 are: Mayor, \$700; city clerk, \$6,000; deputy city clerk and bookkeeper, \$3,300; fire chief, \$900; assistant fire chief, \$12.50 per month plus fire runs and inspections; city attorney, \$1,500; and director of public works, \$7,200.

Others are city hall custodian, \$225 per month plus living quarters; police chief, \$6,180; patrolmen, \$5,700; extra policemen, \$2.25 per hour; ballot clerks, \$9 per election; election clerks and inspectors, \$14 per election; firemen, \$2 per inspection for the first hour of fire fighting and \$1.50 for each additional hour.

Board of Review members and aldermen will receive \$10 per meeting; street department foreman, \$3,400; water department chief operator, \$5,400; sewage department chief operator, \$5,700; and street department employees, \$1.25 per hour minimum, \$2.35 maximum. Aldermen will receive \$8 for each committee meeting called by the mayor lasting more than two hours.

**Parking Ban**  
An ordinance was approved which prohibits parking on the south side of E. Main Street from Spring to Park. A hill on this block causes traffic congestion when cars are parked on both sides.

Walter Muehl, public works director, said the planning commission was still studying zoning changes and expected to consult soon with state authorities and representatives from the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Aldermen authorized the mayor to sign a lease with Bolz Buick to provide a city police squad car for \$135 per month. Permission to use the city hall April 23 was granted to the Calumet County World War I Veterans for their Sixth District convention.

The city will advertise for bids for a three-year garbage collection contract. The present contract expires May 9.

Atty. William Hertel appeared on behalf of the Hawig brothers, owners of Pla-Mor Lanes, who

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

### Funeral Thursday For A. S. Hipke

CHILTON — Funeral services for Arthur Hipke will be at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at the Pfeiffer Funeral Home with the Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger and the Masonic Lodge officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Hipke was a pharmacist at Chilton for 76 years and headed his own business, the Hipke Drug Co., 67 years until his death.

He was active in the community with the Kiwanis Club, Masonic Lodge and Chamber of Commerce. Hipke served the city as alderman for two terms and was Calumet County corner for several years.

#### University Site Committee Plans Visit

## 'Case for Fox Cities' Given

BY DAVID NOWAK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Site Selection Committee will visit the Fox Cities next week to take a closer look at

First of a Series

why the proposed four-year university for northeastern Wisconsin should be in the Fox Cities area.

Last Friday, "The Case for Fox Cities," a 33-page brochure outlining the four Outagamie County sites for the proposed University of Wisconsin branch, was presented to the state committee.

**Meet Criteria**  
The brochure cites the reasons why the four Fox Cities sites best meet the community area criteria established by the state committee.

The proposed university is to be located in the community where it will best serve to decelerate the growth rate of the collegiate institutions at Oshkosh, Madison and Milwaukee.

The committee feels the facility should be located at an existing two-year campus site in the regional area which is expanded to meet site size

requirements for a four-year northeastern Wisconsin campus or be located within or adjacent to the developed areas of the greater community now served by an existing center. The brochure states that the Oshkosh, Madison and Milwaukee

the brochure continues, "the Fox Cities are the closest metropolitan complex to Oshkosh, Madison and Milwaukee" and a Fox Cities site would therefore have the maximum effect in decelerating effect. In the fall semester of 1965, a new University of Wisconsin campuses in the northeast and total of 1,816 students from Outagamie, Waupaca, Brown, Marinette and Oconto counties attended WSL-O.

**Site Committee Lists Inspection Schedule**  
MADISON (AP) — Commu-

nities to be visited by the state site selection committee in selecting possible locations for new University of Wisconsin campuses in the northeast and southeast areas were identified today.

The plan will take the committee to the locations next week. Assemblyman Glen Pommeroy, R-Wauwatosa, chairman, reported The schedule range for those Oshkosh State students coming from Outagamie County and from Neenah-Menasha in Winnebago County.

Monday Brillion, 11 30 a.m.; Marinette, 3 p.m.; Green Bay, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday Green Bay, 8 a.m. and Appleton, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Burlington - Bong Base, 10 30 a.m.; Kenosha, 2 p.m.; Racine, 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Racine and Berryville, 9:30 p.m.

"Fox Cities are at the center of the large and rapidly growing population concentration in

### No January Fatalities In Outagamie

January was the first fatality-free month since September on Outagamie County highways. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Tuesday.

The last traffic fatality in the county was on Christmas Day when Thomas Coenen, 11 month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Coenen, route 4, Appleton, was killed when a car driven by his father was involved in an accident with a second vehicle on State 55 and County Trunk EE, four miles north of Freedom.

Five of the county's 27 traffic deaths in 1965 occurred in December, Kemps pointed out. At the end of January last year, the county already had counted three dead in traffic accidents.

May and September were the only two fatality-free months in 1965 Kemps said.

### 49 Per Cent of Taxes Collected During January

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 49 per cent of the total amount of taxes to be collected this year were paid during the first month, according to Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer. Total collected was \$702,728.

Total to be collected is \$1,535,634. During the first month 1,995 persons paid real estate taxes amounting to \$692,679 and 72 paid personal property taxes amounting to \$10,049.

Last year the total collection amounted to \$552,142 during the first month which also represented about 49 per cent of the total to be collected.

In January last year 1,887 were agreed that "gray areas" existing between the Fox Valley region, was aware of the amounting to \$546,056 and 82 paid personal property taxes should be clearly delineated, and intended to do something amounting to \$6,085.

The committee discussed the about it.

## Regional Planners Will Stick to County Membership Plan

Seeks Parley With Wolf Unit on Enlisting Outagamie, Winnebago

The Fox Valley Regional current controversy with Donald Planning Commission should Colburn, Neenah, vice chairman pursue its plan to have Outagamie and Winnebago Counties Planning Commission.

It was the general feeling of the policy committee that it would continue to cooperate

at the same time, members with the Wolf River group but of the commission's policy also felt the Fox Valley Commission committee who met at the mission had an important role to play in this area as it ed the executive committee hold becomes more urbanized and a meeting with the executive metropolitan in scope.

board of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission as soon as possible.

The recommendation last week that the counties take out memberships in the Fox Valley commission ran into protest and criticism from Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River group.

**Disputes Bubolz Claim**  
However, as the Fox Valley's policy group was meeting Monday, Mayor John Klein of Menasha said he took sharp issue with some claims by Bubolz.

Klein, a member of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's executive committee said, "Now is the time to include the counties in the Valley regional planning unit."

Members of the policy committee—Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah, chairman; Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Appleton; Ed Spierings, Little Chute; and Norbert Rhinerson, Kaukauna—were agreed that "gray areas" existing between the Fox Valley region, was aware of the amounting to \$546,056 and 82 paid personal property taxes should be clearly delineated, and intended to do something amounting to \$6,085.

The committee discussed the about it.

Mayor Mitchell moved that the Fox Valley Commission's executive committee meet next week and request a parley with the Wolf River group. "There is too much at stake here to exchange words," Mitchell said.

Colburn felt Outagamie and Winnebago Counties could support both commissions.

The committee said there was no intention of revising policy and that it would continue to plan for the good of the region. Committee members said the Commission has been functioning in the best interest of the region, was aware of the possible duplication problem, and intended to do something about it.



"Alice in Dairyland," Kathy Kenas, greets visitors at the Clintonville Farm Institute. Howard Hundertmark, general chairman, right spoke briefly to the women attending their section of the program. (Laib Photo)



# Waupaca Supervisors' Salaries Mileage Increased \$3,516 in '65

WAUPACA — Salaries and expenses paid to the 52 supervisors on the Waupaca County Board in 1965 totaled \$28,720, an increase of \$3,516 over 1964 to \$25,204.

Of the 1965 total, \$22,290 was paid in salaries for county board and committee meetings and \$6,430 was paid to members for mileage and expenses. The salary figure showed an increase of \$2,304 and the mileage and expenses were up \$1,012.

One of the primary factors accounting for the increase was the special board of supervisors meeting May 24, to approve the formation of a new county jail, plus 25 jail committee meetings during the year by the seven-man body.

**Meeting Cost \$939**  
The special board meeting alone cost \$939. Of this \$781 was paid out for salaries and another \$157 for mileage. Supervisors are paid \$12 for board or committee meetings plus 8 cents per mile for travel to and from meetings.

Cost of each jail committee meeting was \$84 when all seven members attended plus \$24 for mileage for a total of \$108.

Board members drawing the highest salaries were those serving on the highway committee which meets frequently. All except one of the five-member highway group received more than \$1,000 during the year. This total is a combination of salary and mileage. Under the \$1,000 mark was Harold Dushek who collected \$816 in salary and another \$197 in mileage for a total of \$1,013. Dushek represents Waupaca's Fifth Ward and receives lower mileage allowance.

**8 Board Sessions**  
Other highway committee members are Earl Christensen, (Melvina), chairman, \$832 salary, \$335 mileage, for a total of \$1,163; Kenneth Egan (Lebanon), \$792 salary, \$305 mileage, \$1,097 total; Jav Weatherwax, (Clintonville 3rd), \$720 salary, \$426 mileage, \$1,146 total; J. F. Sampsell (Harrison), committee secretary, \$828 salary, \$360 mileage, \$1,188 total.

In addition to attending committee meetings in 1965, supervisors attended eight full-day sessions plus the one-day special jail meeting.

The next highest paid groups of supervisors are those serving on either the finance com-

mittee or the joint jail committee. All figures used in reporting the salaries of board members have been taken from individual payroll earning records in the county clerk's office.

**Other Members**  
Salaries of other members of the board and the major committee on which they serve are:

Albert Abramam, (Manawa 1st), county hospital, \$276 salary, \$51 mileage, total \$327; James Bestul, (Scandinavia), \$294 salary, \$43 mileage, \$337 total; H. E. Clark, (Weyauwega 1st), education and agriculture, \$660 salary, \$108 mileage, \$768 total; Arnold Dreike, (Union), education and agriculture, \$612 salary, \$152 mileage, \$764 total; Erwin Esche, (Manawa 2nd), education and agriculture, \$288 salary, \$35 mileage, \$323 total; Benjamin W. Ferg, (Little Wolf), education and agriculture, \$228 salary, \$140 mileage, total \$368; Edward Freeman, (New London 2nd), public property, \$192 salary, \$54 mileage, \$246 total; John Hansen, (Waupaca 4th), welfare board, \$456 salary, \$134 mileage, \$590 total; Alfred E. Johnson, (Waupaca 1st), county hospital, \$288 salary, \$19 mileage, \$307 total; Harvey Jonely, (Weyauwega), public welfare, \$420 salary, \$79 mileage, \$499 total; William Kramer, (Town of Fremont), education and agriculture, \$420 salary, \$132 mileage, \$552 total; Henry Kreklow, (Bear Creek), law enforcement, \$264 salary, \$86 mileage, \$350 total; Frank Krueger, (Town of Iowa), claims, \$324 salary, \$99 mileage, \$423 total; Merton Lombard, (Big Falls), claims, \$312 salary, \$104 mileage, \$416 total; LaVerne Nelson, (Farmington), public property, \$240 salary, \$12 mileage, \$252 total; James Milbauer, (Marion 3rd), law enforcement, \$252 salary, \$100 mileage, \$352 total; Jim Nolan, (Marion 1st), education and agriculture, \$60 salary, \$24 mileage, \$84 total; Roy Nottel, (Mukwa), education and agriculture, \$288 salary, \$110 mileage, \$398 total; Irving Zim-dars, (Embarass), county hospital, \$192 salary, \$164 mileage, \$356 total.

Ray, (New London 5th), claims, \$312 salary, \$88 mileage, \$400 total.

**Fewer Members**  
Leo Richter, (Weyauwega 3rd), education and agriculture, \$324 salary, \$41 mileage, \$365 total; Leonard Rohrer, (Clintonville 4th), public welfare, \$408 salary, \$210 mileage, \$618 total; Walter Rusch, (Caledonia), law enforcement, \$276 salary, \$89 mileage, \$365 total; Carl Schroeder, (Clintonville 1st), law enforcement, \$300 salary, \$148 mileage, \$448 total; Albert Sether, (Wyoming), education and agriculture, \$396 salary, \$106 mileage, \$502 total; Oscar Severson, (St. Lawrence), public welfare, \$444 salary, \$115 mileage, \$559 total; Harold Simons, (Ogdensburg), claims, \$216 salary, \$25 mileage, \$241 total; Harold Steenbock, (Larabee), education and agriculture, \$288 salary, \$150 mileage, \$438 total; Earl Wilde, (Lind), \$503 total; Geary Wil-son, (Mukwa), education and agriculture, \$288 salary, \$110 mileage, \$398 total; Irving Zim-dars, (Embarass), county hos-

## At Chilton Elects Officers, Directors

CHILTON — Edward S. Eick was elected to replace F. J. Flanagan as secretary of the Chilton Area Development Corporation at the group's annual meeting this week.

Donald F. Bonk and Wallace Gebhart were re-elected to the board of directors. All terms are for three years.

Officers re-elected were Bonk, president; George Winkler, vice president; and W. H. Hedrich, treasurer.

It was noted that no new industry was added last year and that the funds are still available.

## Stockbridge Grade '5' Beats Brillion, 25-14

STOCKBRIDGE — The grade school basketball team won its sixth game Sunday by defeating Brillion 25-14, in their final game of the season. Stockbridge has a 6-4 season record with six.

The team will enter the Holy Rosary tournament at New Holstein, Feb. 24 to 27.



Judging Corn Silage at the Clintonville Farm Institute brought considerable discussion Clarence Westphal, route 2, Marion, left, listens to deliberations of the judges. Prof. Elwood Brickbauer, University of Wisconsin agronomist, center, and Phil Jeske, right, Waupaca County 4-H Club Agent. (Laib Photo)

## New London Motorist Injured in Two-Car Mishap at Intersection

NEW LONDON — Erwin L. McNulty, 51, 421 N. Water St., operator of Bee's Bar, forfeited \$43 in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday for allowing a minor to loiter.

City police said they found the 19-year-old youth sitting in the bar Jan. 24 during a routine check of tavern premises.

Damage exceeded \$100.

**Automobile Damaged**

WEYAUWEGA — Minor damage resulted from an automobile fire extinguished at 9:15 p.m. Monday by the fire department.

The carburetor in the automobile owned by Armin Birkholz, route 2, caught fire as it was being driven out of a driveway at 200 N. Lincoln St.

## New London Bar Operator Fined

NEW LONDON — Bernice M. McNulty, 51, 421 N. Water St., operator of Bee's Bar, forfeited \$43 in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday for allowing a minor to loiter.

City police said they found the 19-year-old youth sitting in the bar Jan. 24 during a routine check of tavern premises.

Damage exceeded \$100.

**Amherst Legion Post To Sponsor Fisheree**

AMHERST — American Legion Post 22 is sponsoring a fisheree Feb. 13, at Lake Emily. In case of inclement weather, the annual event will be held the following Sunday.

Prizes will be offered for the largest fish caught, a main the Jack Dedolph residence, 95, N. Clinton Ave., when wiring in the ice an electric stove burned. Minor damage resulted.

## Brillion Awards \$82,566 Pact For Pumphouse

**Little Chute Firm Has Low Bid; July Completion Date Set**

BRILLION — Contracts of \$82,566 for a pump house and equipment were awarded Monday by the city council.

Awarded the general construction contract was Henry Verbruggen, Little Chute, on a bid of \$61,322.

Other successful bidders were U. S. Cable, Appleton, \$8,383; electric wiring; Layne North-west Co., Milwaukee, \$11,900; deep well pumping equipment and booster pump and Foxboro Co., Appleton, \$556; flow meter.

Chlorinator and water softening equipment bids are being held for further study.

Total well development program costs are expected to reach \$260,000 when work is completed. The program will include two elevated water storage tanks and well, plus a pumping station, reservoir and water softening equipment when completed in July.

Badger Highways, Inc., Menasha, was successful bidder for 1966 street improvement work. Contract price is \$12,492.

**New Street Lights**

On recommendation of the city affairs committee, five 6,000 lumen street lights will be installed in areas where there is new home construction. They will be placed on Grand Avenue between Lincoln Avenue and South Parkway Drive, one on the corner of Madison and South Parkway Drive, and two on South Parkway between Madison and Horn streets.

In other council action, members approved a Chamber of Commerce membership for the city. Annual dues will be \$30.

**Wiring Burns in Stove**

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday to a fire at the residence of Mrs. Jim Kliese, 95, N. Clinton Ave., when wiring in the ice an electric stove burned. Minor damage resulted.

## Motorist Fined For Hit and Run At Weyauwega

WAUPACA — Arvin J. Larson, 49, route 2, Weyauwega, was fined \$100 and costs, Tuesday, when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen and pleaded guilty to a charge of hit and run driving.

Larson was arrested at his home Monday night by Weyauwega police after the car he was driving struck a parked car on W. Main Street in Weyauwega earlier in the evening.

Lawrence Schmies, Weyauwega Police Chief, said Larson was traveling east on Main Street when his auto struck a car owned by William Buchholtz, Weyauwega. Two witnesses saw the crash and reported the incident to police. Estimated damage to the two cars exceeded \$300.

## Spending, Amherst Homemaker Topic

AMHERST — "Where Does The Money Go?" is the subject being presented at the leadership training meeting of the Amherst Center Homemakers clubs at the home of Mrs. Raymond Palmer Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Carroll, Portage County Home Economics agent, will be present.

The March meeting for the leaders will be at the Amherst Methodist Church. A lesson "Let's Meet Lamb" will be presented.

## Black Creek WSCS Slates Meeting

BLACK CREEK — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Edward Fockel's topic will be "Where the Women Are".

## Weyauwega Club To Meet Thursday

WEYAUWEGA — The St. Ann Sodality will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the rectory. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jim Kliese, chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Kriesse, Mrs. Henry Andraschko, Mrs. William Tessen and Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier.

**THURS. FEB. SAT.**

**3 DAYS! FEB. 3-4-5**

**Special Purchase! Choice of Wood-Framed OILETTES**

**188 288 388**

Reproductions of oil paintings. 11" to 21" wooden frames. Fine selection. 10x12" to 21x27".

**Women's and Girls' eiderlon PANTIES**

Women's 2-8 Reg. 2.99 **2 pk. 78¢**

Girls' 8-14 Reg. 3.19 **3 pk. 98¢**

Fine combed, snowy white cotton blended with rayon. Double fabric crotch. Shrink-resistant.

**3 Days - Reg. 99¢ Pkg. Child's TRAINING PANTS**

Double-thick with absorbent high-rise triple crotch. 2-6. **3 pk. 87¢**

**Natural Looking Plastic FLOWER BUSHES**

Several flowers per stem. Camellias, carnations, lilac or rose. **27¢**

**3 Days - Reg. 99¢ KITCHEN SETS**

6 Kitchen pcs. in white, or green. **64¢**

**3 Days - Reg. 1.44, 28-Oz. SWING-TOP BASKET**

Sturdy plastic in fade-proof colors: white, turquoise, sandalwood. **99¢**

**3 Days - Regular 59¢ lb. CHOC. BRIDGE MIX**

Candies and nuts with smooth chocolate coating. **38¢**

**3 Days - Reg. 1.98 Each DECORATOR PILLOWS**

Square and octagon Rayon brocade or rayon damask. **2.13**

**3 Days - Reg. 79¢ lb. Peanut Butter Cups**

Peanut butter and ground nuts, butter-scorch flavor coating. **57¢**

**Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Clip-and-Save Coupon Specials! While Quantities Last.**

**Delicious BAKED HAM**  
Reg. \$1.38 1 lb.  
**1.27**

**QUALITY COOKIES**  
Reg. 39¢ 4 oz.  
**3 for 67¢**

**13-OUNCE CAN MIXED NUTS**  
Reg. 49¢  
**48¢**

**BUNDLE OF 4 DISH CLOTHS**  
Reg. 69¢  
**4 for 58¢**

**24x24" NYLON HEAD SCARFS**  
Reg. 27¢ each  
**27¢**

**MEN'S CUSHION SOLE SOCKS**  
Reg. 3 for \$1.19  
**3 for 72¢**

**FOX point SHOPPING CENTER**  
Open 10 to 9 Monday-Saturday

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**S. S. KRESGE COMPANY**  
YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

**DOWNTOWN APPLETON**  
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**SAVE AT THE FIRST OF APPLETON**

**AT NEW HIGHER INTEREST RATES**

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**Visit Our Savings Department**

**FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON**

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



# Married Nurses Get Letters in New Army Recruiting Drive

The rumor mill has it that Uncle Sam is turning wife-stealer.

But it's all for a good cause even though the Department of the Army did goof a bit.

In recent months, women throughout the Fox Cities who hold nursing degrees have been getting "Dear Nurse" letters from the U.S. Army Recruiting station at Milwaukee.

Capt. Dorothy J. Koch, the letter-writer, says an all-out recruiting drive is underway to get nurses to join the U.S. Army Nurse Corps or Reserves.

However, there's been one "Catch." The letters have gone out to married gals with families.

And, married nurses with children under 18 years of age are not eligible to join the Corps, thus ruling out quite a few Florence Nightingales in the Fox Cities.

The Army Nurse Corps should appeal to the single girl who hasn't really decided on a career. You can qualify for an officer's commission in the Army Nurse Corps if you are between 20 and 35 years of age.

**Diploma Necessary**

One required credential is that you must have graduated from a school of nursing offering a diploma or degree, and be registered to practice nursing in one state of the United States or Puerto Rico.

The Army permits women officers to be married or to marry while in military service. Women officers are not appointed or retained who have dependents under 18 years of age.

Single status is required for participation in any of the student financial assistance programs in the case of women; however, this policy is not applicable to men.

**Male Nurses Too**

Yes, since 1955 qualified male nurses have been appointed as reservists in the Army Nurse Corps, which was established in 1901 as part of the Army Medical Service and is the oldest of the women's services of the Armed Forces.

Army nurses serve in ranks from second lieutenant to colonel, based upon qualifications and length of service.

Initial appointments in the Army Nurse Corps are made in the rank of second lieutenant, first lieutenant or captain.

Dropping a card to the Army Nurse Corps Counselor, 341 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, will get you all the facts.



Two of the Younger Members of the Waupaca Speed Skating Club walked off with honors in their class Sunday at the Whitefish Bay State Closed Speed Skating Championships. Jacci Romeis, left, and Christine Fox, tied for best of class title in the cub girls division. Both are seven years old. Jacci is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Romeis and Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fox. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Fox Cities Area Presents Case As School Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agami County will purchase a site in the county for the university if the committee feels it should be somewhere else than at the present site of the Fox Valley Center. If that were the case, the Center facilities would be an ideal plant for the area technical and vocational school, according to the brochure.

If the committee decides to locate the university at the site of the present Center, Waukegan and Outagamie counties would have to be consulted about providing the necessary land, it adds.

**Greatest Number**

The brochure also notes that the Fox Cities sites meet the criteria for best serving the greatest number of students in the regional area.

The site is to be located in or near that community which will minimize the aggregate distance that all college-age youth in the area will need to travel from their home communities to the new campus.

Within a 10-mile radius of a central point in Appleton there are 25,250 college-age students: 15 miles, 30,250; 20 miles, 35,000; 25 miles, 45,000; 30 miles, 61,000; and 35 miles, 69,750.

Statistics for Green Bay show 10 miles 24,000; 15 miles, 27,750; 20 miles, 33,000; 25 miles, 43,500; 30 miles, 59,000; and 35 miles, 73,250.

Figures for the Kaukauna area are 10 miles, 14,000; 15 miles, 30,750; 20 miles, 49,750; 25 miles, 62,000; 30 miles, 66,000; and 35 miles, 78,500.

Outrank Green Bay

Based on the statistics, "the two locations in Outagamie County considerably outrank those in Green Bay, within practical commuting distance of 30 miles," the brochure states.

The third purpose of the university is to "provide four years of liberal arts opportunity within practical economical commuting distance of as great a number of students as possible."

That distance should be one at which the "cost of commuting approximates the cost of living in residence."

The brochure notes, that a "30-minute driving time is equal to 28-25 miles in distance and is a practical measurement to use as a limit."

**Commuting Students**

On three separate plates, are illustrated the 30-minute driving times from approximate site

# Wilson Foundation Grants Encourage Teacher Training

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundations says it will grant \$1.5 million to 61 colleges and universities to encourage the training of college teachers, the purpose of the foundation.

The largest grants will go to Harvard and Yale universities — \$150,000 each.

# Chilton Merges Two Elective City Offices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said they had not been notified about the increased assessment on their personal property.

Hertel said the personal property tax, previously valued at \$2,350, had been increased to \$70,288, based on the new valuation.

He was shocked by the increase, which he said was "a gross injustice."

He was shocked by the increase, which he said was "a gross injustice."

# Jury Trial Request on Intoxicants Charge

OSHKOSH — A jury trial was requested today by the defense in the case of a man charged with driving while intoxicated.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, was charged with driving while intoxicated after a traffic stop by police.

The defense requested a jury trial, claiming the man was innocent.

# Complaints on Morale Added By Traffic Unit

# Patrolmen Present Five Requests to Board Subcommittee

Three Outagamie County traffic patrolmen have submitted several requests to the county board's law enforcement committee in regard to what they termed "low morale and constant complaints voiced by various members of the traffic department."

The list of requests followed on the heels of a letter submitted to the committee late last month by Sheriff Calvin Spice, in which he cited a morale problem in his department. Submitted at the same time as Spice's letter was a formal protest by four county investigators who stated they objected to a reduction in rank that accompanied the adoption of the J. L. Jacobs job plan last July.

Signing the letter were patrolmen Orville Crane, Irving Partika and Thomas Hammen.

**Present 5 Requests**

In their letter to the law enforcement committee, the three patrolmen asked consideration on five points: Adoption of the Jacobs Report pay schedule, Tuesday afternoon. One of the retroactive to July 1, pertaining committee members said the to upgrading personnel working letter would be studied.

# Community Chest Director to Attend Canadian Conference

NEENAH - MENASHA — Arthur D. Malin, executive director, will represent the Community Chest at the Biennial Conference of United Community Funds and Councils of America in Toronto Feb. 8-11.

Malin, who is also director of the Appleton Community Chest, will join 1,300 professional staff members at the conference.

It will also be the first time the conference has been held in Canada since 1924.

Subjects to be discussed include the "war on poverty,"

more than 40 hours a week; an increase in clothing allowance to \$150 a year payable on Jan. 1, and the issuance by the county of the first new uniform to each man at the changeover from blue to brown uniforms.

The third request is that patrolmen be reimbursed for meals eaten on the road, at the rate of \$1.50 maximum per eight hour shift.

A fourth point in the letter asks that the committee support the providing of locker room facilities for the men to change clothing before and after hours of duty, and the fifth request seeks adoption of a policy of promotion from within the department if qualified personnel are available.

The law enforcement committee took no action on the requests during their meeting Tuesday afternoon. One of the retroactive to July 1, pertaining committee members said the to upgrading personnel working letter would be studied.

# Committee Delves Into Personnel Problems

# Reorganization of Traffic, Sheriff's Departments Considered by Board Group

Outagamie County's law enforcement committee, a special subcommittee of the executive sheriff's department was "at a low ebb." It was during the executive committee session last week that the decision was made to call in the Jacobs firm to help resolve what some county supervisors consider a serious problem.

Behind recent discussions regarding county law enforcement matters has been the proposed merger of the sheriff's and traffic bureaus.

The special subcommittee of the executive unit set up to study police matters is comprised of Supervisors Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18), Patrick Mares (Appleton 19) and Marvin Babbitt (Seymour 2).

Three investigators, Sheriff Calvin Spice and Sgt. Lowell Veitch of the traffic bureau met with others in this morning's session. Executive session is allowed under Wisconsin Statute for certain matters relating to personnel in public jobs.

The Jacobs firm was called in last week following complaints by sheriff's investigators regarding certain aspects of the recently enacted Jacobs Report, which deals with county job evaluations, salaries and departmental organization.

The investigators complained that they were reduced in rank from lieutenants to investigators when the plan went into effect last July, and further stated they are receiving the same salaries as traffic sergeants who are lower in rank.

**Morale Low**

Both the law enforcement and the executive committees met

# Wisconsin Cheese Firm Incorporates

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation for Good Wisconsin Cheese Co., Inc., 916 S. Park Ave., Neenah, were filed this morning with Register of Deeds Viola Firnstahl.

Reginald C. Waldo, Neenah, is listed as the registered agent and as one of the incorporators along with Alois J. Thiel, route 1, Menasha, and Kenneth B. Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

The firm will have 2,000 share of common stock without par value and was incorporated for "any lawful business or purposes whatever for which corporations may be incorporated under Wisconsin law."

# Works for String Quartet Basis of Lawrence Concert

Three modern works for dedicated to Ravel's teacher, Gabriel Faure.

A second work, von Webern's Five Movements, is a study in the technique of the variation form.

Stravinsky's Concertino was written in 1920 at the start of his so-called neo-classic period. Its regularity and formal structure is similar to the composer's Pulcinella ballet, his principal work at this time.

Accompanying the three 20th century scores is the Mozart quartet, the last of six composed and dedicated to Joseph Haydn in the years 1782-1785.

Thursday's program will be followed by a second Fine Arts Quartet appearance Mar. 31.

# By Phone Company in Appleton

# Invests \$1 Million in 1965

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. investment in Appleton soared a million dollars during 1965, according to Richard C. Van Sistine, local telephone manager.

The 1965 investment value totaled \$17,308,000, Van Sistine said, compared with \$16,329,000 in 1964. Among the major programs which added to the investment were cable and central office equipment installed to meet the city's growing communications needs and establishment of extended area service between Appleton and Shiocton.

**Telephones Triple**

Van Sistine noted the firm's local investment has increased eight-fold since the end of World War II. In 1945, the investment was \$1,850,000. A decade later, in 1955, the figure was \$7,800,000.

The number of telephones has more than tripled in the past 20 years, according to Van Sistine. In 1945 there were 11,400 telephones here. By 1955, the total had risen to 22,000 and, at the close of 1965 the total was 36,839.

Spurring the city's telephone growth in the past 20 years have been the introduction of dial service in 1948 and establishment of direct-distance-dialing long distance service in 1962. Direct-distance-dialing represented a \$2 million investment.

The telephone company employed 580 persons here in 1965, Van Sistine reported, compared with 576 in the previous year. The annual payroll was up approximately \$100,000 — \$3,675,000 last year, compared with \$3,567,000 in 1964.

**Extended Area Service**

Extended area service between Appleton and Shiocton added another link to the Fox Cities area telephone communications network. Van Sistine said. Toll-free EAS calling also exists between Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Black Creek, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Hortonville and Sherwood.

Appleton's share of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s state gross revenue tax, paid in lieu of property tax, was \$107,410 last year, up from \$102,000 in 1964.

The company's contributions to local charitable organizations last year totaled \$13,069, Van Sistine said.

## 50¢ [a day]

### RENTS A HUMIDIFIER

(Rental May Apply to Purchase Price)  
TO HUMIDIFY YOUR ENTIRE HOME

**all new HUMIDIFIER and air freshener**

new "water wheel" moisturizer freshens dry winter air in your home

- automatic controls • 8 1/2 gal. capacity
- quiet • adjustable air flow grills

West Bend's all-new Humidifier with "water wheel" action automatically replaces moisture that winter heating drains from your home. Controlled, filtered, humidified air prevents dry-air damage to furniture; you feel more comfortable, too, at lower settings of your furnace thermostat.

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

We Have a Special 1 Room Humidifier for Only **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

Open Saturdays Until 5 P.M.

234 Main St. Menasha Dial 2-6441

## WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL!!

### GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TELEVISION

A Television Set for Every Need, Room and Budget!

**9"**

**ALL TRANSISTOR**

Plays Anywhere!  
Car — Home — Boat

**GE PORTA-COLOR**

It's Portable... It's Color!

**12"**

**"ADVENTURER" I**

15 Pounds of Personal Viewing Pleasure

**19"**

**"ADVENTURER" II**

Exclusive GE "Silver Touch" Tandem Tuning System

**16"**

**"ADVENTURER" III**

With Private Earphone for Personal, Private Viewing Pleasure

**23"**

**The "RIDGEWOOD"**

Big Picture... Small Cabinet  
A Lot of TV for the Money!

Special for Dollar Days

**LIGHTER with 2 ASHTRAYS**

2 modern "Crescent Design" ashtrays on colorful, with an attractive, matching belt — **IMAGINE!** a 3 **FIRE SET!** A lovely, useful set at such a low cost.

**1<sup>00</sup>**

## GE TELEVISION \$79<sup>95</sup>

GET YOUR TV BINGO CARD HERE

**Drucks Electric**

722-6441 234-236 Main St., Downtown New Menasha

# SHOP PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

Where Your Dollar Buys More!

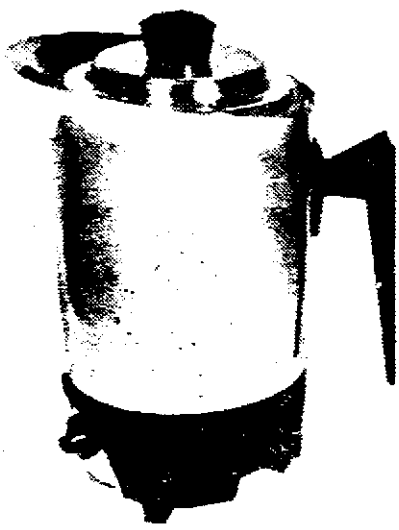
## WEEK END Specials

Now Thru Saturday

Good News for Budget-Wise Homemakers! Prange's and Kroger Team-up to Trim Prices with Specially Selected, Specially Reduced Items! Positive Proof We Can Reduce Your High Cost of Living! Look for Our Weekend Specials Every Wednesday!

**Prange's**  
**BUDGET CENTER**  
**Kroger**

2700 W. College Ave.  
Easy to Reach! Easy to Park!  
1 mile east of Hwy. 41, just  
west of Appleton City Limits  
on Hwy. 125.

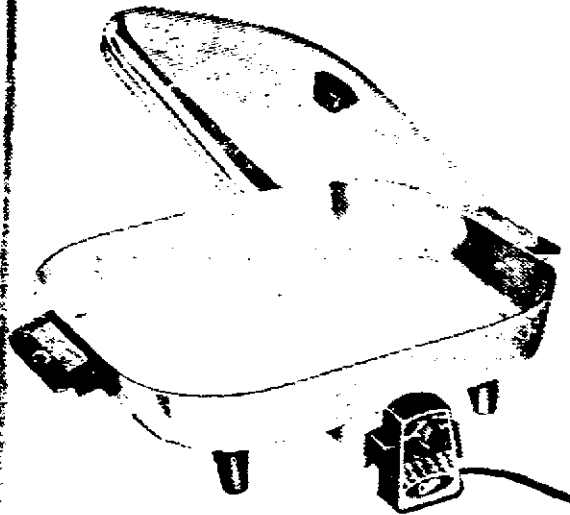


**Wear Ever**  
**4-10 Cup**  
**Coffeemaker**

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Never before offered at such a low, low price! Wonderful features include 'Brew Dial', signal light and 2-heating elements that keep coffee serving-hot. Completely automatic — fully guaranteed!

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center



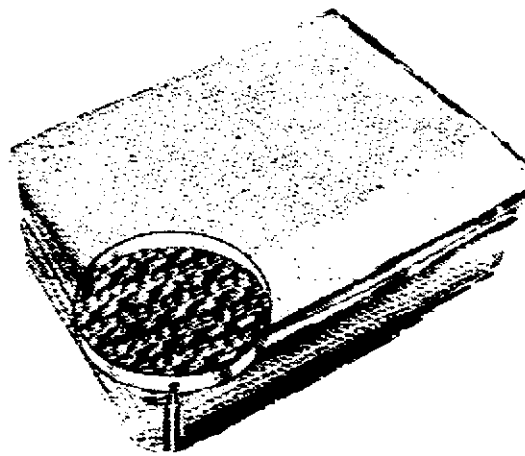
Completely Immersible!  
Completely Automatic!

**Oster Elec.**  
**Fry Pan**

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Fry! Braise! Bake! Stew! Pan-Broil! Generous buffet-size with automatic heat control dial that maintains correct temperatures: foods cook better, taste better! Fully immersible for easy cleaning. 1-yr. guarantee!

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center



Cool in Summer!  
Warm in Winter!

**Thermal**  
**Blanket**

**4<sup>97</sup>**

The blanket you'll use all year! Top with another blanket in winter to trap body heat. Use as-is in summer for 'breathing' comfort. Machineproof, non-allergenic, colorfast. Solid colors; standard 72"x90" size.

Domestics — Prange's Budget Center



**Men's Corduroy**  
**No-Iron**

**Pants**  
**2 Pr. \$9**

Handsome, full-cut style with belt loops and cuffs. And no-ironing ever, thanks to a fabulous permanent press processing. Choose brown or olive; 32-42 waist, 29-34 inseam. 4.59 Pr.

Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center

### Kroger Discounts Health & Beauty Aids



Regular \$1.55 Value  
Lotion Shampoo

**HEAD**  
**and**  
**SHOULDERS**

6 oz. Btl. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

Regular 95c Value  
Family Size

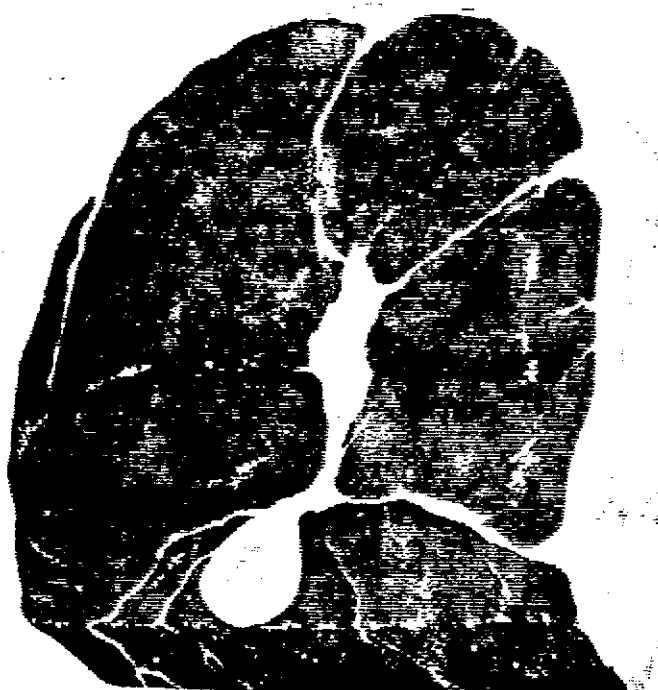
**GLEEM**  
**6.7 oz. Tube 63<sup>c</sup>**

Regular \$1.65 Value

**LILT SPECIAL**  
**97<sup>c</sup>**

Regular \$1.00 Value  
**MENNEN Baby Magic**

9 oz. Pkg. **76<sup>c</sup>**



### Tenderay Beef

Tenderay Brand Beef is U.S. Choice Beef... Kroger Cut to give you a minimum of waste. It is fully marinated, griddled, full flavored beef.

**Round**  
**Steak**  
U.S. Choice  
Tenderay Beef  
lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

### Thrifty Beef

Thrifty Beef is cut from young grass-fed cattle. It is lean, economical, and nutritious... easily identified by the colorful pink label.

Kroger Prange Only  
Thrifty Beef  
lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

All Kroger Items and Prices Listed Effective Only at Kroger Prange Budget Center Store.

Thrifty — Kroger Prange Only

**SIRLOIN**  
**STEAKS 79<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Thrifty — Kroger Prange Only

**RIB**  
**STEAKS 69<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Thrifty — Kroger Prange Only

**T-BONE**  
**STEAKS 89<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Fine Quality, Wisconsin

**MacIntosh Apples... 4 lbs. 27<sup>c</sup>**

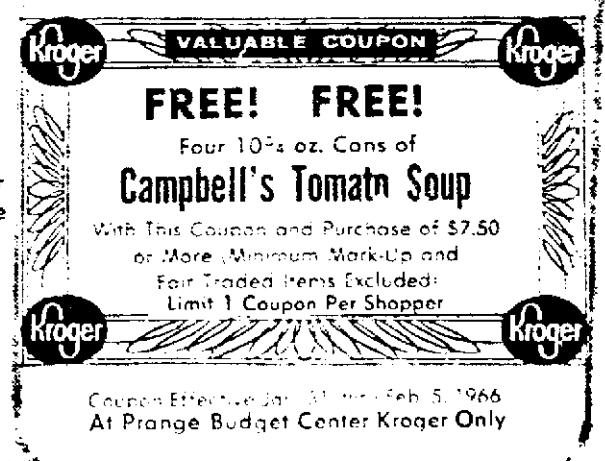
Save 14c — Vienna White, Mocha Fudge, Bavarian Yellow — Reg. 37c

**Pillsbury Cake Mixes... 14 oz. Pkg. 23<sup>c</sup>**

All Kroger Items and Prices Listed Above  
Only at Kroger Prange Budget Center Store Only

**FREE**  
**4** 10 3/4 oz. Cans  
**Campbell's**  
**Tomato**  
**Soup**

With Coupon Below and  
Purchase of \$7.50







A 4 1/2-Foot Drift Greeted a Syracuse, N. Y., man, Frank Monell, Tuesday when he opened his back door. The high wind forced the snow against the door leaving its imprint on the snow. —AP Wirephoto

## Viet Cong Toll Reported High In 'Masher'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day by its gunners. U.S. spokesmen did not report any losses in Tuesday's raids but said three planes were downed in the first day of strikes.

### Cambodian Fire

The official Cambodian News Agency said Cambodian anti-aircraft fire hit a U.S. Navy C-130.

Hercules cargo plane Sunday forces and the 18th Regiment of the North Vietnamese 325th Division were left with only one escape route — the hills in the west pointing toward Cambodia. A Vietnamese army spokesman said government troops killed about 100 Communists — with only light over-all casualties themselves — in a half dozen brisk skirmishes against two enemy regiments between last Friday and Tuesday.

Operation Masher had developed into pincer movements, with American air cavalrymen coming in from the south and north, the Korean marines hitting from the east, and South Vietnamese troops taking on the Communists on a broad front six to 16 miles north of Bong Son.

As a result, U.S. spokesmen said, the combined Viet Cong search and destroy operation,

## Trucks Waiting to Salt Roads Bring Huge Jam

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—

One of the largest traffic jams resulting from the snowstorm involved 100 trucks waiting to get salt to spread on roads Tuesday.

The scene was a wharf on the Ohio River. The wharf is the landing place for most of the salt used on roads in southern Ohio and northern Kentucky, and brought in by barge.

The infantrymen have killed 17 Communists, captured 11 and destroyed 70 sampans, and 10 base camps, U.S. spokesmen said.

## U.N. Peace Talks Appear Doomed by Red Opposition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

During the debate Goldberger expressed U.S. willingness to join in another Geneva conference. "Let the joint chairmen issue a call today to reconvene the Geneva Conference and we will be in Geneva tomorrow," he declared.

The Soviet Communist party paper Pravda said U.S. recourse to the Security Council was "a farce, since the United Nations has nothing to do with the Vietnamese problem."

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

# February



**PENN-PREST**  
means you NEVER iron.

## SPECIAL BUY!

MOTHERS!  
YOU'LL NEVER  
IRON\* OUR  
LIVELY NEW  
POPLIN JUMPERS  
... THEY ARE  
PENN-PREST!®

TOUGHER  
THAN THE  
TOUGHEST BOYS ...  
YET CREASES  
STAY SHARP  
THROUGH COUNTLESS  
WASHINGS!

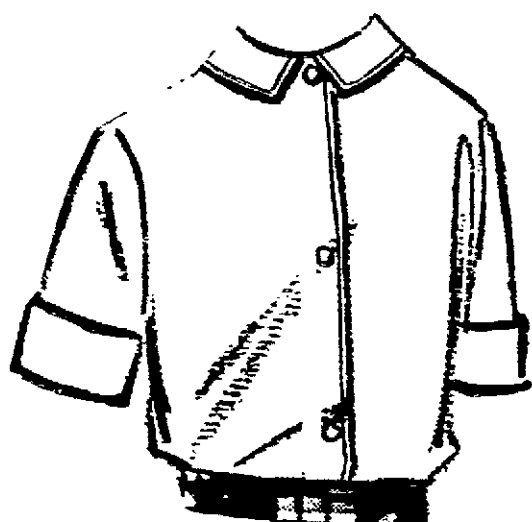
**288**  
Sizes 4 to 14

**288**  
Sizes 6 to 18

Penney's is jumpin' with jumpers for busy little school girls! We have their favorites at this mite of a price: sailor collar A-line, Henley shift, smocked bodice, pleat-skirted tailored style. They'll go as dresses or paired with blouses. And they're all Dacron® polyester-and-cotton poplin that's Penn-Prest so they "iron" themselves in the dryer. Come in ... see the pretty new Spring colors. Scoop up several ... you'll find them only at Penney's.

Value-priced now, in time for you to replenish his school wardrobe. These jeans of cotton and nylon twill are Penn-Prest® to retain their smooth good looks always. It's Penney's method that does away with ironing forever, insures a permanent press whether you drip dry or tumble dry them. Neatly continental-styled, with Trim-Fit, adjustable side tabs, in regular or slim models. Sizes 6 to 18 in sand, clay or pewter colors.

\*When Tumble Dried



**GIRLS' CASUAL  
PENN-PREST® BLOUSES!**

Sizes 7 to 16 **298**

Solid color Dacron® polyester and cotton blouses are Penn-Prest! ... need no ironing when tumble dried! They're tailored — wear in or out. Roll-up sleeves. Machine washable, lukewarm water.



**BRUSHED LEATHER  
CASUALS FOR BOYS!**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 **599**

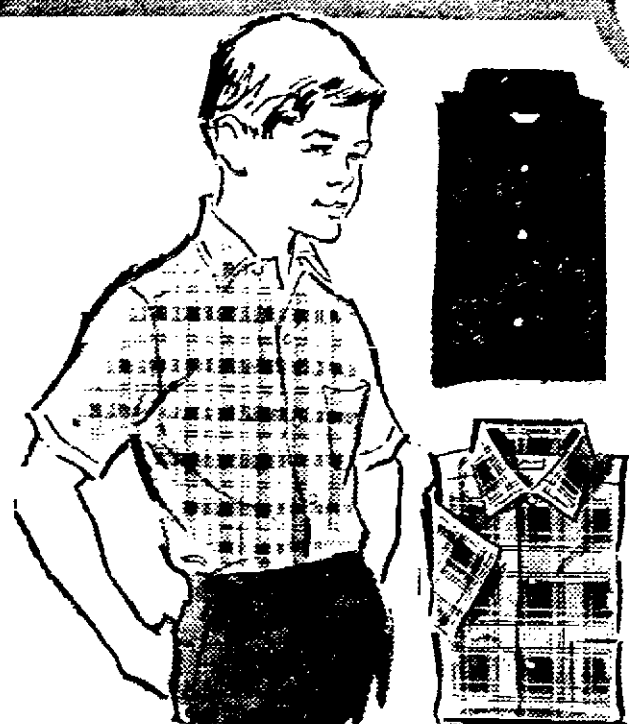
Brushed split leather uppers are treated to resist soil! Hypalon® cushion crepe outsole! Extra comfy—brush-clean care!

**CLASSIC SADDLE  
SHOES FOR GIRLS!**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 **599**

Saddle shoe with two-tone black and white smooth leather upper. Long wearing Pentred® Sole and heel.

\*Pentred sales are guaranteed to outwear the uppers. They'll outgrow them before they outwear them ... or a new pair free!



**BOYS' TOWNCRAFT®  
PENN-PREST® SPORT SHIRTS!**

Sizes 6 to 20 **269**

Easy-care Fortrel® polyester — combed cotton sport shirts in plaids and exciting solid colors are Penn-Prest! Dry thoroughly in dryer — they wear ... no ironing! Machine washable, lukewarm water. Short sleeves.

## GOP Plans Treatment

## Political Conventions In Need of Discipline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man in charge of a Republican effort to remove some of the noise and confusion from presidential nominating conventions thinks a dose of disciplinary medicine will do the job without major surgery.

National Committeeman Robert L. Pierce of Menomonee, Wis., said he does not subscribe

to all the stern steps recommended by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose complaints about convention department led to the reform move.

Pierce is chairman of a 12-member committee that will make convention reform suggestions to the Republican National Committee. Pierce's group has just been organized, and plans to begin its investigation late in May.

### First Step

The first step: a New York meeting to view television films of what went on during the San Francisco convention two years ago.

Eisenhower said last June that television puts the quadrennial conventions under the nation's eye — and "I think most of the United States is horrified by what they see."

The Republican National Committee promptly ordered an investigation to find ways of modernizing and reforming the conventions.

Pierce said in an interview Tuesday he doesn't think all the hoopla of conventions should go. "I'm not so sure that people don't like the noise and the confusion and the flags and the whole works," he said. But enough is enough, he said, and more discipline is in order.

### Room to Improve

"There's plenty of room for improvement in the operation of the convention floor itself," he said.

It is normally a scene of milling delegates, newsmen, onlookers who talk, clog the aisles and keep convention chairmen slamming their gavels.

Pierce said there would be more order if national committeemen gave up their convention patronage — the authority to nominate some 1,500 honorary sergeants at arms and 450 assistant doorkeepers.

Eisenhower suggested that convention chairmen be given dictatorial powers to keep order — backed up by burly sergeants at arms. He also said newsmen should be barred from the convention floor, and alternate delegates should be relegated to the galleries. In addition, he said there should be fewer delegates. There were 1,396 at the last GOP convention.

Pierce said he doesn't want to keep all reporters and photographers from the convention floor, does not think alternate delegates should be exiled, and doesn't advocate smaller delegations.

He said 1,396 people is not an unmanageable number.

In the Northeast, people were still crawling out of snow-isolated buildings.

Entire counties of upper New York State were buried under drifts of up to 30 feet. Oswego, in the Lake Ontario area, had 102 inches on the ground.

Industry was shut down and schools and stores closed. Some newspapers didn't publish, and others couldn't be delivered.

A shortage of bread and milk threatened and streets were impassable to emergency vehicles.

The streets of Syracuse, N.Y., which has a population of 216,000, were drifted in some places 16 to 18 feet deep.

Civil Defense helicopters were used to bring food to residents of Onondaga and Cayuga counties.

The snowbanks were so deep in Syracuse that 40 sales girls of Mohawk Airlines were trapped in their offices from Saturday night until plows broke through to rescue them Tuesday.

Maryland Snow

Maryland, digging out from under its worst snowstorm in more than a century, was hit with 3 to 5 inches of new snow and sleet Tuesday. Most schools in the state were closed. Most secondary roads in the north and west were closed.

Helicopters supplied areas in two counties with emergency food for residents.

Baltimore dairies received only 10 per cent of their normal milk supply because milk could not be moved from the farms. Carroll County farmers were dumping their milk because no one could pick it up.

**Family Weekly**

color-gravure magazine of your Sunday Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S**

**FOX POINT PLAZA  
in Neenah**

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday Thru Saturday

**BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY**

**APPLETON PENNEY'S  
302 West College**

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Appleton and Frank Harwood with youth will conduct a discussion and answer session. The Men's Clubs of the Appleton YMCA are sponsoring a health education program for boys in eighth and ninth grades and their fathers. The one hour classes will begin 7 p.m. Monday and continue for three weeks at the YMCA.

The object of the course is to discuss and answer session. The final topic will be "Attitudes" and will be presented by Rev. Claud Thompson, All Saints Episcopal Church. Rev. Mr. Thompson will discuss developing a religious and spiritual attitude toward sex.

**First Come Basis**

**Four Sessions**

The program will consist of four sessions. The first class will be presented by Dr. Paul Hodges Jr. M.D., surgeon. He will speak on how the glands of the body affect the growth process. The second, will be entitled "Sons Will Become Fathers." Dr. Darrell Slette M.D., internal medicine, will tell how boys grow into manhood.

"Mental Health Aspects" is the third program. A panel of professional counselors working

### Vacant Seat to Be Filled at State General Election

Knowles set the special election Tuesday for Nov. 8, the same date as the 1966 general election at which the seat would

late Sen. Jess Miller, R-Richland center.

Miller's death and Gov. Knowles' decision not to call a special election before Novem-

And what Hoffa wants, many Teamsters insiders say, is to win a new five-year term as president and then change the constitution of the union so he can remain forever in that post.

which embraced Richmond, Sauk, Columbia and Crawford counties. The district and all others were reapportioned by the Wisconsin Supreme Court in 1964 with incumbent legislators

tions Tuesday of formally declaring a special election for the seat Nov. 8—despite the already scheduled balloting date — and said Miller's successor would be

Knowles said he had decided not to call an immediate special election because of the few months left in Miller's term and of the legal question of whether the election could be held in the absence of the state department spy — Louisiana Teamsters official Edward Grady Partin — was planted in his inner councils during the trial at Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Tax Return First Will Save Time

MADISON (AP) — The State Bar offered a time-saving tip

The Bar added:  
"The entire key to the effectiveness of the new simplification law lies in following this obvious and simple piece of advice: Amend the Constitution."

## Episcopal Church Elects Officers

Whitehead, junior warden, water on this possibility "for good long time."

Rev. Carl Wilke, rector, reported that there are 556 members. A long-range planning committee, which will investigate

Chairman of the committee is Kenneth Ligare; members include William Yerkes, Sam Bond, Whitehead and K. K. DuVall Sr.



# Men! These dress-up jeans iron themselves!

## \$3

Amazing, but true! These good looking jeans are Penn-Prest® — Penney's own remarkable process that keeps their smooth, sleek looks through machine wash after wash, for the life of the jeans! Just drip-dry or tumble-dry. Continental styled of sturdy cotton and nylon twill, ruggedly reinforced. Every detail Penney-specified. Waist sizes 30 to 36. Compare!

**PENN-PREST**  
means you *NEVER* iron

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S**

 <p><b>FOX POINT PLAZA</b> in Neenah</p> <p>OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., MONDAY thru SATURDAY</p>	<p><b>APPLETON PENNEY'S</b> 302 West College</p> <p>OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY &amp; FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.</p>
---	--

**BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**



that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition is filed with the court.

That the time when either or both of the deceased said present claims against such estate or for annuities and allowances is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of May, 1966, so that all claims against the deceased estate are to be examined and approved by the Court on the 3rd day of May, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said claims can be heard.

Dated July 24, 1966

By the Court,  
URBAN S. VAN SUSTEREN,  
County Judge.  
BRANK No. 1

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney,  
20-22 E. 24th Street,  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
January 26 February 2, 1966

\$200

IN CASH

Play LUCKY NUMBER

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# Illegitimate Children Discrimination Victims

By JAMES BLY  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Millions of people throughout the world suffer because of discrimination against illegitimate children, a UN report says.

The problem, which affects the social, legal and public rights of illegitimate children, has been studied by the UN subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities. The group recently ended a three-week session.

Discrimination against persons born out of wedlock ranged from 43.2 per cent in its poorest province to 16.7 per cent in its richest province, said Viero Vonto Saar.

In Finland, the subcommission's special reporter for the study, places a stigma upon a person for something which is not his fault," the subcommission's draft report said.

The magnitude of the problem, the subcommission's report indicated, is shown by the fact that illegitimate children account for up to 10 per cent of the population in advanced countries and more in many undeveloped nations.

Statistics of the illegitimate birth rate for some of the reporting countries include Argentina 27.8 per cent, Brazil 12.68, Bulgaria 7.6, Denmark 6.1, and Sweden 11.37.

Argentina noted that the proportion of children born out of wedlock ranged from 43.2 per cent in its poorest province to 16.7 per cent in its richest province, said Viero Vonto Saar.

"The label 'illegitimate' is a heavy burden to bear and in many societies it dare change that law, he said, because it is considered a private law.

Nath Pai of India said Hindu law recognizes the right to maintenance for children born out of wedlock but without putting them on an equal footing with legitimate children, especially with regard to inheritance rights.

Edward Scudler of Austria said the penalty there for infanticide differs, depending on whether the child was born in or out of wedlock.

Blame High Rent  
Factors contributing to the illegitimate birth rate, the report said, range from unemployment problems to disintegration of moral standards. One country even blamed high rent and Israel

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time since December 1964, drought-plagued Massachusetts has received above normal precipitation for one month. The Weather Bureau said normal precipitation in Boston for the month of January is 3.34 inches. With a week still to go and another storm expected before the end of the week, total precipitation already is 4.22 inches.

Oklahoman Purchases Churchill's Auto  
LONDON (AP) — An Oklahoma automobile collector has paid \$5,000 for a 1914 Buick sedan that belonged to the late Sir Winston Churchill.

The new owner is Arthur G. Hayes of Muskogee, Okla., who said the 12-year-old car is in excellent condition and displays in America.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
In the County of Franklin, State of New Hampshire, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the record of the proceedings in the case of the State of New Hampshire vs. Edward J. Kogner, et al., in the County of Franklin, State of New Hampshire, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five, and of our Independence the hundred and thirtieth.

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Fresh "3 Meals in One" — 4 to 6 lbs.

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Patrick Cudahy  
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Fresh Frozen  
**NORTHERN PIKE 29<sup>c</sup> Lb.**

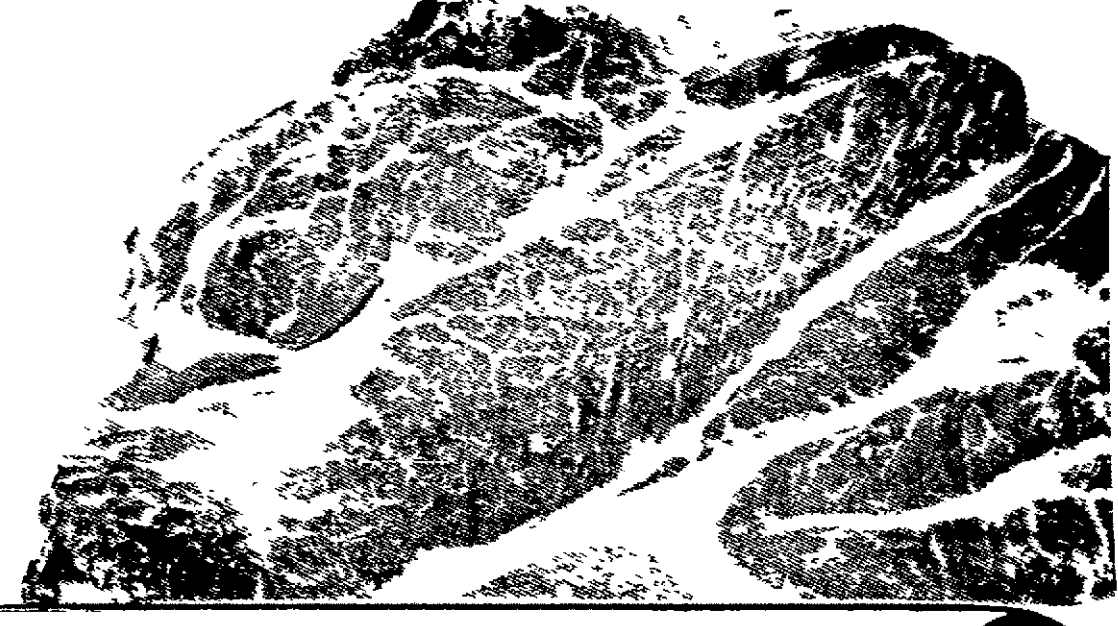
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